

Gromyko Says Russia Set For Talks With Kennedy

MacArthur Denies Asking A-Bomb Use

Two Teenagers Die in Separate Auto Crashes

Menasha, Pine River Drivers Killed; Paper Boy Injured

Two 19-year-old youths were killed and a 13-year-old Little Daniel

Uncle boy critically injured in

separate auto - the former president is staying and eastern Russia and every-

mobile accident said Truman would accept no thing else."

The dead are by Truman during a television in-

day.

The state traffic death toll now stands at 676, compared to 665 at this time last year.

White was pronounced dead on

arrival at Theda Clark Hospital

last night after his speeding car

left Highway 114, hit a telephone

pole and rolled over about four

times in a field. White was thrown

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17 Killed in Five Fires Across U.S.

14 Children, Two Mothers Among Victims; Chicago, Hartford, Ind., Tragedies Take Five Lives Each

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires swept homes in five separate cities during the night and early morning, killing 17 persons, including 14 children and two mothers. Three other children suffered critical burns in two of the blazes.

Firemen fought the fires in below zero cold in the homes in Chicago and Hartford City, Ind. In each blaze, a mother and her four children died.

In Baltimore, with the mercury at 16 degrees, a fire killed two children while in Poteet, Tex., four small children perished when a kerosene bucket exploded, spreading flames through a one-room

condition and one seriously burned. Two other Coleman children and the father were not at home at the time of the fire, which caused only minor damage to the home.

Killed in Sleep

In Chicago, with the mercury 11 below zero, a mother and her four children perished in a blaze as they slept in their small basement apartment on the west side.

Ten other persons in the two-story brick building escaped uninjured. Dead were Myrtle Brown, 31, and her two sons and two daughters ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Kenneth Brown, 34, the husband and father, was at work in his tavern when the fire started.

The victims of the fire in Poteet, in south Texas 20 miles south of San Antonio, ranged from 4 months to 6 years of age, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia. Garcia suffered minor burns on the hands. A six-year-old daughter was in critical condition with burns over 65 per cent of her body. Police said Garcia was filling kerosene lamps when the explosion occurred.

Two Children Die

A fire in the home of George A. Poe in Baltimore killed two of the Poe's four children. Poe told police he attempted to guide his four children to the street but the two eldest, Teresa, 12, and Clay, 8, became separated from him.

Their charred bodies were found by firemen. Poe, his wife and the other two children escaped. The fire spread to a nearby home, forcing four persons to flee to the street.

In New York City, firemen found the body of Miss Jean Davis, 20, in the bathroom of her fifth floor apartment. She was in her nightgown.

Causes of the fires in Chicago, Baltimore and New York City were not determined immediately.

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Political Old Year Passes in Capital

Republicans Dwindle in Numbers, Democrats Drink Many Toasts

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE short now, where a little while ago they were quite long.

WASHINGTON — The old year ago they were quite long.

Modified Gaiety

Is ending in Washington in a special nostalgia for the departing past and a special sense of hope and excitement for the oncoming future.

For not merely the last days of 1960 are passing. In this twilight space is passing also an

White administration, a whole governmental era.

The Republicans are going out without sadness or bitterness.

They had a long run of it here — than as a participant — gather eight years — and are for the round the returning vice president most part now ready to depart, and hash over the late campaign.

Well before the inauguration Some grow angry. Nixon snarls,

Jan. 20 of John F. Kennedy as a hunches his slightly rounded Democratic president, their ranks shoulders, and tell them to re-

are shrinking as this or that old law and "wait for 1964." He no official puts his resignation into longer looks weary, though the mail. The Republicans, are Nixon's face still bears faint gathering in the evening in small, traces of the strain of the reflective, sober parties. The cent autumn. He is "not mad at guest lists for these affairs anybody."

Democrats Gayer

The scene at Democratic parties could not be more different.

Here all is turned not toward the inane lawyer who has been interested past or the distant future ested in political affairs all his life but to the here-and-now and to will be the quarterback of the new immediate tomorrow. These democatic parties — the Democrat jury when the 1961 legislature naturally is a bit gayer than the convenes on Jan. 11.

Robert D. Haase will assume the responsibilities of majority party floorleader at a comparatively youthful age, and with only two previous sessions of the

present to drink a toast "to Jack," meaning Kennedy, or "to his man Lyndon" meaning Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, or the lawmakers can complete

to some lesser known their labors in the six to seven

months session of tradition. The

seems at the moment, most in contrast with the prolonged de-

portant to honor.

Permit local authorities to place

temporary school crossing signs the passing back and forth of roadways when children use them and inside doors. Nearly ev-

erybody has "an idea" for the electorate favorably, he believes

Not Pleased

Haase says he was not alto-

gether pleased by the way the assembly was run in the 1957 term, when he came to Madison as a freshman law maker, and that the

Republican defeats in the succeeding 1958 elections were prob-

ably traceable to unfavorable

popular reactions. To win in 1962, he believes, the Republi-

cans must impress upon the vot-

ers in the 1961 legislature their

seriousness of purpose and their

capacity for meeting state prob-

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Nobody's Mad

But here, too, nobody is any

longer "mad at anybody." Presi-

dent Eisenhower is not now such a bad fellow, after all. Even Nixon

draws some sympathetic com-

mon. As the new year — the po-

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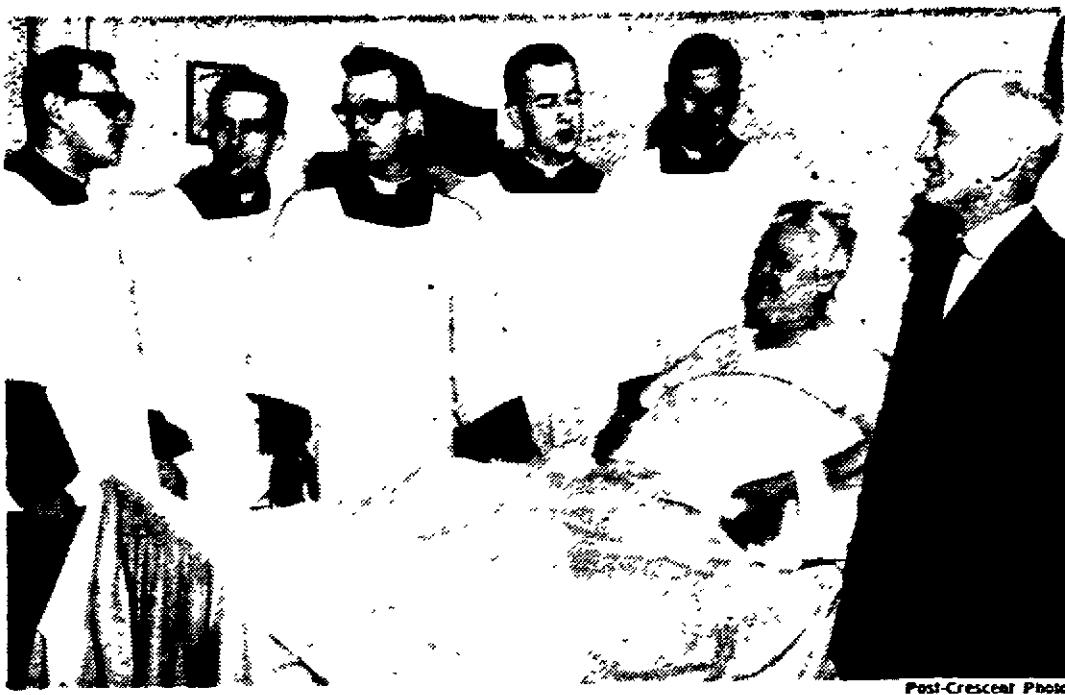
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Carols Were Sung for Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital for more than eight years, by the St. Francis Seminary choir of Milwaukee. Some of the members from left, are Robert Gerdes, Oshkosh; Joseph Hammer, Juneau; Ray Dowling, Neenah; Joseph Muehlenbein, Menasha; and Mark Schommer, Kaukauna. Dr. R. G. Van Susteren is at right.

Haase Named GOP Party Floorleader

Youthful Marinette Lawyer Has Only

Two Sessions of Legislative Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A 35-year-old Mar-

significant measures are referred for consideration, as well as those idea of a congressional candidacy relating to judicial affairs.

Haase's quick rise in the legis-

lative hierarchy has already brought speculation about his pos-

sible future career in the party part-time radio announcer. He by the junior choir. A candle-

which will be recruiting several served in the air force in World light service at 11 p.m., with mu-

candidates for the state ticket War II and is a past commander by the senior choir. Christmas

of the Marinette post of the Amer-

Day services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Marinette representative ican Legion. with Sunday School during both

cheerfully reports that he is in-

terested in higher office in the years ahead, but he does not yet

have a precise blueprint. The Sunday School will have a serv-

ice at 7 p.m. today and the lower

division at 6:30 p.m. Saturday

judgeship, among others, are at-

tractive possibilities, he says

Like other younger politicians in 10:30 a.m.

northeastern Wisconsin, he re-

gards Rep. John W. Byrnes of intermediate Sunday School at 7

Green Bay as too popular and p.m. Christmas Eve and a carol

9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Christ-

mas Day services at 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas

mas Day services at 9 and 10:45 a.m. with four hours providing

Day service at 10:30 a.m. with a

special music.

Our Saviour

Grace, a worship service for the with communion at both.

Trinity, a family service at 5:30 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31.

Emmanuel Evangelical United

Church, a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God, motion

services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

11 p.m. candlelight service with

All Saints' Episcopal, choral eu-

charist and sermon at 11 p.m.

Christmas Eve. Christmas Day

communion service at 7:30 a.m.

Mount Olive, children's music and choral eucharist and sermon

and recitation service at 6:45 p.m. at 10:30 a.m.

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First English Lutheran, pro-

gram by the upper departments

St. John United Church of

the Sunday School at 7 p.m. Christ-

Saturday in the fellowship hall pantomime by the Sunday school

Candlelight service at 11 p.m. and junior and senior choirs at 7

Christmas Day services at 8 and 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. A Christ-

10:30 a.m. with a Christmas film mas

Day sermon interspersed

at the Sunday School hour from 9 with music by the choirs at 9

to 10 a.m.

Review, a music and recita-

tion program by the Sunday

Christian and Missionary Alli-

School at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day worship

Christmas Day services at 8 and service at 10:45 a.m., youth serv-

10:15 a.m. with music by the jun-

ior choir at 6 p.m. and worship serv-

ice at 7 p.m. Sunday school at

9:30 a.m.

Children's Pageant

First Baptist, Christmas Day

Protestant churches have an

announced the following schedules:

Memorial Presbyterian, the fest

10:30 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

Valley Baptist Chapel, 1109 E.

11 p.m. Christmas Eve. A choral

Fremont St., children's Christmas

and meditation service based on pageant after 10:30 a.m. Sunday

service at King College, Cam-

bridge, England. Christmas Day

Church of Jesus Christ of the

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, December 23, 1960

The Mayor's Parking Plan

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has proposed a solution to Appleton's parking difficulties which the Post-Crescent heartily approves. And most important, the mayor has clearly and unequivocally said, "Do it in 1961." With this we agree completely.

Appleton's skyline is that of a larger city and its downtown area is its heart. We agree with the mayor that to keep Appleton a vital and growing community the city must provide more parking for businessmen, shoppers and visitors.

We might quibble with the order of the mayor's proposal, but we think any difference is minor and should not delay the addition of parking space in the downtown area. Essentially, the mayor says: raze the lots between Franklin and Washington Streets, west of Morrison Street, and buy the Packard Street ravine, west of Division Street.

This will provide about 1,000 more parking stalls, some 600 of them to be free parking for those who work downtown. The utilization of the Packard Street ravine for free parking ends the last dumping grounds within the city limits, a secondary benefit. For more years than anyone cares to remember, the fire department has been putting out fires in the dumping grounds and we don't feel that a dump adjacent to the city's main business district is an asset.

In addition, the mayor proposes to raise parking rates in the prime parking areas in the downtown section. We think this is in-

evitable and overdue. The city needs the revenue for financing more parking stalls and the prime parking areas are being misused by all-day parkers. Higher rates will tend to discourage this, although we suspect it will take some time to break the habit of parking next door to where one works.

Perhaps best of all for the taxpayer, the parking improvement is a selfliquidating type of financing. Users of the parking facilities will pay for them, which is the proper way to finance. There will not be any drain on the city's budget, no addition to the city's bonded indebtedness and no increase in the capital improvements plan.

The mayor recommends that the Packard Street ravine be turned into a parking lot — saving the small playground along Packard Street — but that no action be taken at this time on the extension of Franklin Street. Originally, the plans for the area included purchasing land for extending either Franklin or Washington Street.

We think that the traffic flow in the city's downtown area is directly related to the parking problem, but agree with the mayor that parking should be solved first. However, we would like our aldermen to keep in mind that there should be a westbound traffic artery to relieve the College Avenue congestion, and that Franklin or Washington Street must be extended in the next few years.

Go, You Packers!

The Fox Cities and this section of the state always have been proud of the Green Bay Packers. During the more than 40 years of Packer history there has never been more reason for pride than now.

Two years ago no one in this wide world would have seriously predicted that the Packers could be NFL Western Division champions in 1960. But, as everyone knows, they are. It took a lot of careful planning and hard work to bring this about. Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff have done a tremendous job.

Their work would have been impossible without the great array of talent the Packer players provided. But even more than talent and coaching are required. In addition to their talents the players supplied the spirit of cooperation, the will to

win and most important of all the self-discipline which brings the individuals to the field week after week able and willing to play.

The people of this section have supported the Packers, win or lose, through many years. Today they are proud and happy as they have a right to be. The fans have shared every moment of victory and defeat through the season and are ready for some extended celebrating. But the fans must remember the Packers are not world champions yet. There are several days to go before the playoff in Philadelphia and those could be the most important days of the season. Everyone in the state joins in congratulating the Packers and in wishing them well. But both fans and Packers will do well to limit their celebrating until the evening of Dec. 27.

Peace in Addis Ababa

The short-lived revolt in Ethiopia, carefully timed for a day when Emperor Haile Selassie was thousands of miles away, wasn't much of a popular uprising. Apparently it was a palace revolution led by "disgruntled officers" of the Imperial Guard using Crown Prince Asfa Wassen as the spokesman.

Haile Selassie almost seemed to come out of the past to defeat his enemies. When he had the courage to oppose the attack on his nation from Mussolini, he caught the attention of the world. And when he pleaded for help before the League of Nations meeting in Geneva he became something of a nagging conscience to the League which never recovered from its shame of ignoring his warning. The Italians forced the Ethiopians to surrender and offered a puppet throne to the Crown Prince but he refused and went into exile with his father.

Today Ethiopia is almost anachronistic in an area where there is considerable and bloody demand and agitation for popular control. The Emperor still is a complete monarch known as the King of Kings, the Lion of Judah. The Crown Prince stressed that the new regime would correct "3000 years of injustice" but there seemed to be little popular backing for social reform. The populace stayed at home and waited till the army fought it out.

But it may have been easier for Haile Selassie to defeat the insurgents than to bury the ideas of reform that seep in from the outside. Ethiopia cannot forever remain aloof with the trappings of ancient kingdoms. If Haile Selassie can merge social progress with the traditions of his throne, Ethiopia may avoid the turmoil of real revolution.

A Republican in the Cabinet

The appointment of Douglas Dillon as secretary of the treasury in President-Elect Kennedy's new administration has been interpreted by some as an indication of Mr. Dillon's disapproval of fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration. Mr. Dillon has been undersecretary of state and is a Republican. He must agree with the spend and spend and spend planks so prominent in the Democratic platform, say the critics.

But we would prefer to believe — and to hope — that Mr. Dillon's appointment means, instead, that Sen. Kennedy does not agree with all the Democratic party's irresponsible fiscal ideas no matter how much he may have used them in his successful political campaign. Mr. Dillon is not a

theoretic economist. He had years of practical and hard-headed experience in the world of finance before he became involved in government. As undersecretary of state, it was Mr. Dillon who went to Japan and insisted that the wealthier nations of Asia and Europe must share our foreign aid load. He warned long ago of the shrinking gold reserve. It is hard to believe that he was reluctantly repeating orders.

Mr. Dillon's appointment would seem to be a repudiation by the incoming president of much of the Democratic program which almost immediately would lead to deficit financing. And Mr. Dillon's acceptance of the post of secretary of the treasury must have been based in part upon such repudiation.

name although "Harry" did get into print quite a bit.

There are signs that "Jack" doesn't sound dignified enough for the chief executive. Apparently the decision is being made, and proudly announced, by Democrat ally aligned newspapers who fear the name lends itself to the charges of unfamiliarity surely forthcoming from Republicans as the new term gets underway.

Of equal concern is what will be the official name for the new son. Another Jack or Jackie, already confusing with two in the Kennedy family, is out of the question. There always is his real name, John, but that seems almost too simple. Fitz is a possibility. It's new and it fits well into headlines in case he makes more of them.



People's Forum

Our Editorial About Stevenson Brings Scathing Denunciation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial, Dec. 13, vaguely disapproving the appointment of "Stevenson to the U.N." induces some interesting questions.

Has your nine year long editorial barrage against Adlai become habit forming?

You allege that Stevenson seems "to consider as secondary" his appointment to the U.N. Was not Stevenson's refusal to accept the appointment until it was clarified a refutation of your supposition that he was treating it lightly? Since Stevenson played a part in creating the U.N., why should you imagine he regards now a role in the U.N. as "secondary"?

Why do you fail to present any evidence substantiating your rather hazy objection? And what has prompted your sudden concern for the welfare of the U.N.?

The Republican philosophy which imbues your editorial policy has never been noted for any affection toward the U.N.

Since you ask for someone "of courage to state our philosophy" in the U.N., why do you disapprove of Stevenson who has gone farther than any living political leader in formulating what our philosophy should be relative to the other nations?

Or could it be that you fear to admit our lack of any clear philosophy of world relations, especially in the past eight years?

You state that "his record in speeches on foreign relations" shows "that he does not understand the dangers or the weapons." Which speeches? And what parts of those speeches? I have read and heard a number of his speeches and found in them greater understanding than his critics display. Why again do you fail to offer confirmation of your second, foreshadowed objection to Stevenson?

Your method of attempting to create doubts about Stevenson bears a strong resemblance to the favorite McCarthyite propaganda device of insisting that suspicion is a synonym for the fact and that suspicion is identical with truth. Could it be that the ghost of McCarthyism

still haunts the desk of Post-Crescent editorial writers?

Moreover, has not the Post-Crescent disqualified itself as a judge of Stevenson's competence by its warm support of the Eisenhower administration's erratic fumbling and stumbling in foreign affairs and by its long complaisance with the sedating spectacle of our dereliction of state bearing its rotting cargo of a wailing world leadership and of a disintegrating diplomatic front against Communism?

The marked and enduring hostility toward Stevenson exhibited by the Post-Crescent and the rest of the One Political Philosophy Press has a significance overlooked, unfortunately, by too many Democrats and liberals.

As should be expected, the conservatives attack most what they fear most. That they have feared Stevenson these last nine years as the most formidable champion of liberalism has been obvious — except to a number of near-sighted Democratic politicians. The conservatives' heaviest artillery fire has been so concentrated on Stevenson for so long that timid and expeditious Democrats have

scurred to the cover offered by candidates removed from the center of the ideological battle.

Essentially, the conservative opposition to Stevenson arises not from a personal dislike but from a true abhorrence of their strongest foe for a year that the "brave" (the "brave" and the "courageous") when they venture to do so will overtake it then in their struggle for dominance.

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Some of these changing conservatives are now far private. But they exist, nevertheless. Some of them are the result of the realization of some persons that they have a love to ground and that it cannot be around without some modification of their traditional positions on tax matters. On the University of Wisconsin campus today, as an example, there is some carried on still party voice set on about the direction of state tax policy that would not have been heard ten years ago and which even today is not put on the public record. But it is there, and is quite obviously related to the popularity that the university enjoys no longer the level of expatriates of warts within the mind and traditional patterns of taxation.

All of this is not to say that there will be an early rush to embrace this report from either political party.

The initiative truly belongs to Gov. Nelson. It is his creation, in a sense, since it was his motion that set up the commission, and it is his mind and traditional patterns of taxation.

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War Perils Cited In Pope's Message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII called on world leaders in his annual Christmas message Thursday to "act honorably in these days of general danger."

It was Pope John's third Christmas message to the world since his election as supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church.

Like his last two messages and the long series of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, it called attention to the dangers of war.

Pope John urged the rulers of the world to "say what is true, and finally do what is true."

The storms which rage over this same reality, made easy by some parts of the world threat, technical skill and the ingenuity of man, in recent times and right more important, many souls who up to the present day, are weak and unstable," he said.

"Confronted by the four-fold ideal of thinking, honoring, saying and doing what is true, and the daily spectacle of the open or masked betrayal of this ideal, the heart fails to restrain its anguish; and our own voice trembles."

The Pontiff did not refer to Communism by name, but a reference to it appeared clear when he said that, despite the "noisy" Communism of the more public and social spheres," the birth of the Christ child.

"We appeal to those who have the highest responsibility in the violent, let us be absolutely certain that the spiritual victory will be with Jesus Christ!"

Pope John said that the times through which the world is passing are momentous.

"But past history," he said, "has known much worse."

The Pope called for a united effort among the little and great nations of the world.

Appeals to Leaders

"In reality," he said, "There is matter of common interest, and every distinction between the great ones and the little in life should be resolved in a united effort."

The Pontiff then appealed to those with the greatest responsibilities, who preside over the organization of the civil order — heads of state and of regional and civic administrations:

but then to all without exception:

Educators, parents, teachers, to all who work with head or hand or heart; to those — and we emphasize this — responsible for public opinion, which is being formed or deformed by means of the press, radio and television, by the cinema, by meetings and exhibitions of every kind. Literary or artistic — writers, artists, producers, directors, scenery designers."

The Pope urged all engaged in these fields "not to counterfeit truth."

Marvelous Gifts

"Do not avail yourselves of these marvelous gifts of God such as light and sound and color, and their applications in technical and artistic forms — printing, journalism, television — to distort man's natural inclination toward truth on which is erected the edifice of his nobility and greatness do not avail yourselves of them to drive to ruin consciences yet unformed or wavering."

"Have a sacred terror," said the Pope, "of spreading those which desecrate love, break and Rhodesia, has accepted a call up the family, mock religion, to fill a vacancy on the Fox Valley High School faculty.

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Lawrence Says Kennedy Plays Politics With Appointments

Top Job Offers May Pave Way For 1964 Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—It has often been said around Washington that the Eisenhower administration

has not played politics enough. Before long, however, comments may be heard that the Kennedy administration is playing politics too much.

Certainly the high hopes of many observers that the selfish game of politics would be submerged, if not suppressed, in this critical period of world history, were somewhat dampened by the announcement issued by President-elect Kennedy at Palm Beach, saying he had offered a high position in the Defense Department to former Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi.

It so happens that Mr. Coleman declined, but evidently it was regarded as good politics to publicize the offer. Its significance was emphasized by Mr. Coleman himself when he frankly said afterward that he was "more grateful for the offer as recognition to the state of Mississippi" than to himself.

Gold Politics

Former Gov. Coleman did yeoman service for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the last campaign. But the people of Mississippi gave more votes to the unpledged electors—who cast their ballots in the electoral college for Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia—than they did to regular Democratic nominees. But somehow it is considered important by the Kennedy managers to show the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

faithful politicians in Mississippi that federal jobs will be forthcoming to them just the same.

What is surprising is the bold way in which this piece of politics was played. One would think things like this would be relegated to the Democratic national chairman or a state chairman to handle. But the desire to give the episode wide publicity undoubtedly prompted the president-elect to take a hand, as he himself issued the following statement:

"Secretary of Defense-designate Robert S. McNamara met the day before yesterday in Jackson, Miss., with Mississippi's former governor, James P. Coleman. Mr. McNamara offered Mr. Coleman a high position in the defense department. It was felt that Mr. Coleman's proven executive ability would have been a great asset to the defense department. Gov. Coleman reluctantly turned down the offer, feeling it was impossible for him to leave Mississippi at this time."

Negro Appointment

The foregoing will lead lots of people to suspect that various tenders of public office have recently been made by Mr. Kennedy more as political gestures than as bona fide offers.

There is, for instance, the case of Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, Democrat, a Negro who is chairman of the house committee on governmental operations. Mr. Kennedy during the campaign was quick to throw a political barb at Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for the vice presidency, because the latter said in a public speech that Mr. Nixon, if elected, would name a Negro to the cabinet. The Democratic presidential candidate previously proclaimed that he would not stoop to such politics, and that his appointments to the cabinet would not be made because of considerations of race or creed or sex or color but solely on the basis of efficiency and ability.

When Rep. Dawson declined the offer to be postmaster general, he gave his reason that his age—75 years—would not permit him to engage in such executive duties as the post required. Mr. Kennedy must have known beforehand about the age of the Illinois congressman. Certainly he could not persuasively argue that he looked throughout the whole United States to find the most efficient man he could get for postmaster general, and finally decided on a 74-year-old member of the house—who just happened to be a Negro.

Truman Days

Just as it was supposed to be smart politics for Henry Cabot Lodge to talk during the campaign about the prospective appointment of a Negro to the cabinet, so it is considered good politics now in preparation for the 1964 re-election campaign to say to the Negro voters of America that Mr. Kennedy actually offered a Negro the portfolio of postmaster general.

Playing politics with the post office department is an old story, but the "new frontiers" of politics now evidently also cover the Department of Defense. It will be recalled that James Forrestal—News To All People. Besides his secretarial help since he was still spending Christmas in jail, he said yesterday he has no hope of getting his release before his case comes to trial. "I can't give him financial help to the end of his life," he said. "When Sergei saved me, before the justice of the peace on Dec. 30, he didn't think about money."

Lutheran Parish Christmas Eve Services Set

KIMBERLY — Two Christmas eve services will be presented by children of Mount Calvary Lutheran parish theme for both being, "Worship The Christ Child."

Approximately 65 youngsters from the Sunday school will participate in the 6 p.m. service while the 7:30 p.m. service will have 71 children from the Christian Day school participating.

Both will center around the Christmas story as told in Luke 2:2 to 21. The story will be told in recitation and familiar Christmas carols by children and members of the congregation. Services will close with distribution of candy to youngsters.

TV Requested To Link Two UW Campuses

Tax Money Sought To Boost Expected Private Donations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin proposes to link its Madison and Milwaukee campuses by television as part of its enlarged service and teaching program.

The school administration has said it is reasonably confident that it can attract private foundation funds for some experimentation in television, but it also wants a boost in its state fund appropriations for television.

At the budget hearing here recently, university scholars said they hope to show the way for possible future television ties between the Madison campus and state colleges, and distant extension centers of the University.

The university has a television laboratory staff at Madison, which it wants to enlarge. It asks also for authority for a comparable laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Experiments elsewhere in the country have shown promising opportunities for providing contact to the public through the electronics medium.

The school said it wants to assess those experiments through its own trials, and to build on them with some ideas of its own suited to Wisconsin conditions and resources.

That the department of defense should be kept out of politics. But apparently there is a throwback now to the Truman days as "a in this area three times in recent high position in the defense department" is offered to a state should instruct children to re-political leader for the obvious main off ice on this part of the purpose of paying a political river and area residents can help by chasing children seen near the area, stated police.

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Protestant Churches Plan Special Christmas Programs

KAUKAUNA—Children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School and Mrs. Joseph Jansen.

United Church

A program entitled "The Hanging of the Greens" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ with Mrs. Leo Verkuilen in charge of the program. It will open with music for meditation followed by "O Thou Joyful" and the call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Roger Wenzl.

Students from the primary, upper and lower departments along with adult members of the parish will participate. Lead parts will be handled by Patricia May, Betty Boyd, Steve Hilgenberg, Howard Hansen, Dr. Raymond Breithaupt, Dallas Werner, Roger Potter, Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Closing Ronald Sampson, Dale McFarlan, Sherill O'Dell, Sandra McFarlan and Charles Jacobson.

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Second Service

The 7:30 p.m. service, presented by students in the upper grades, will include various hymns, recitations, psalms and various carols. The pastor will deliver a sermonette and prayers will be said and an offering taken. Theme of this service is "A Savior, Which Pravda Thursday took one of the much hope for having a Christmas

Soviet Union's most popular tree.

Two programs are planned at Bethany Lutheran Church, the

first at 7 tonight for children in

the nursery through second grade.

Theme is "Our Hearts for Jesus."

They will portray the Christmas

Go-pal partly in pantomime and partly in song recitation. Teachers are Mrs. Leonard Wolf, Mrs. Wilbur Wendt, Mrs. Victor Luedtke, Mrs. Warren Hiestand, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Richard Muehl.

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wish for you and yours the greatest of all gifts--peace at home
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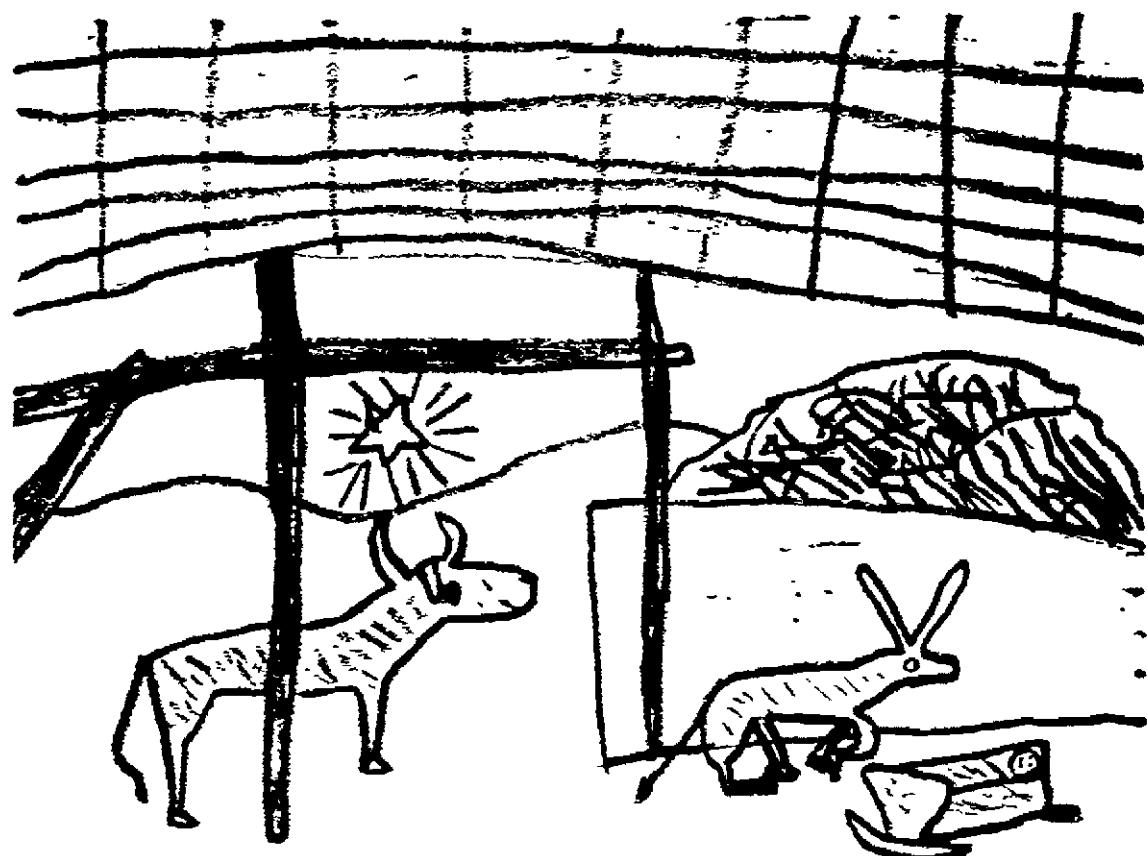
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For the light of Christmas in a child's eye each year renews the season's miracle. Once again, it kindles joy in the home and in the street; once again it reawakens happiness in the hearts of men; once again, it reveals the true generosity that lies just below the surface of all of us. And once again — perhaps the greatest of miracles — it revives the hope that there really can be peace on earth to men of good will.

It is our Christmas wish that once again the light of Christmas may cast its special radiance on your home and your loved ones.

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Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Patterson Early 3-1 Favorite Over 'Ingo'

Hope for \$1,000,000
Gate From March 20
Miami Beach Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson today was made an early line 3-1 favorite to beat Ingemar Johansson in their third title fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall March 20.

This should bring a big smile to Ingo's face, since the betting clique in this rivalry has been knocked off twice.

Patterson was an almost pre-fight 5-1 favorite to win the first fight June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium. The big Swede, then unbroken, blitzed Patterson on a seven-knockdown, third-round technical knockout.

A year later, at the Polo Grounds, Johansson was the 3-2 favorite. Patterson knocked Ingo unconscious with a jolting left hook to the jaw.

Can Seat 18,000

Convention Hall can seat 16,000, but Fugary said tickets would be sealed from \$20 to \$100, making for \$1 million at capacity. He said he would settle for \$750,000.

The big money, however, will come from the ancillary rights in using closed circuit television in theaters and arenas, movies and radio.

With the fight at Miami Beach, the closed circuit can be piped into the rich New York and Los Angeles markets.

The metropolitan New York area was blacked out of the pre-TV the last two times, yet ancillary rights amounted to more than three times the live gate of \$21,561. The entire receipts for the second fight came to more than \$300,000.

McDonald, at the Miami news conference, said he thinks this will be the best run championship fight in the history of boxing. We have facilities and the organization and will know how to handle it," he said. One Miami Beach man, already has ordered \$10,000 worth of tickets.

Badger Five Will Resume Drills Monday

UW Competes in Far West Classic Starting Wednesday

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Badger Coach John Erickson has told his coaches to cut short the fall holiday vacation and report second-season schedule. The sophomore Badgers are due until Nov. 15, a total of which West Coast date.

The Badgers will play in the remaining state Capital champion free throw line.

Far West Classic in Portland, equally unbeaten Menasha St. Oregon Wednesday, Oregon State Mary.

will be Wisconsin's opening toe Fox Lutheran, which tried to end Whitlinger's double-figure

and will be shooting for a fifth blank the Hawks' sharp attack club. Zanier, a good outside shot

and three and last three this game with a 5-1 record and collected eight field goals

year. Wisconsin has the same clustering points-allowed average four in the first period in 16 record in pre-season play. Wisconsin of 43. But, the Foxes couldn't shoot. He missed his only two

and opened its Big Ten campaign with the go-ahead marks of the free throws.

Whitlinger, a cool floor leader,

had a shooting accuracy of amassed 15 points-on 4-for-11

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have met twice previously. Wisconsin and Oregon State's Kip Whitlinger, Pete Zanier, floor shooting and 7-for-8 foul

Wisconsin won in 1928 and lost in Paul Zeigler's

1929.

Erickson said he would take 12 shots, with 11 of the 20s

being launched from 10-25 feet out

Other competitors in the meet

will be Oregon, Washington State,

Washington, Seattle and Arizona.

Wisconsin State.



Xavier Downs FVL for 7th Straight Win

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ben led Xavier's rebounding, contributed 11 points—hitting five of nine foul attempts.

Despite making only 10 of 34 second-half shots, Xavier wound up with a 43.4 per cent game average. The Hawks fired at a 69% free throw rate 16 of 20.

Xavier broke the scoreless tie with 2:12 seconds gone on Zan-
zinger's 15-foot and stayed out front
from the corner and mashed a
driving jump shot to make it 6-0.
After Dave Lueck hit the FVL ice
with a free throw, Wiesner drove for another two Xavier
points.

Schweppes made two free shots, but Zan-
zinger split FVL's zone with a
drive to make it 10-6. Mendl's
hook shot produced the first FVL
basket. In the next 2:20, Zan-
zinger and Wiesner sparked Xavier to
eight points, while the Foxes were
getting only one, and the hosts' com-
fortable lead stood at 18-6.

Harold Lueck and Herres are in
their third seasons as basketball
regulars. Meixl started them in his
first season and his bold belief in
the potential is now paying off.

Next season when Dave Wies-
ner, Harold Lueck and Herres
are seniors, we'll be even tougher.
Coach Ben Meixl says his club
has already surpassed last year's
home attendance.

The Bulldogs have played only
four home games. The last two
were sellouts.

Some of the same fellows who

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Appleton made 11 of 23, for 48 the surprise win over Neenah. The low point was the setback to Baenen, a guard, with 12 tallies. Meixl was a football end at Baenen, a guard, with 12 tallies. Meixl believes.

Despite their record, the Dev-Oshkosh High, graduating in 1947, is that AHS took apart here. They then played service football on Thursday, aren't a bad ball club, and attended LaCrosse State College. They lost by just four points to leg from 1952 to 1956. He spent Sheboygan North and by only two seasons as Freedom High, three to Fond du Lac — both of coach, guiding the Irish to a tie which were picked by sportswriter for the Little Nine football crown to finish in the league's first his second year there.

Good team balance and strong 'man-for-man' defensive play have been keys to the Bulldog showing. Meixl believes.

Clark and his wife, Claire, are friends of the Milwaukee Braves' new second baseman, Frank Bolling.

Bolling was the road roommate of pitcher Jim Bunning as long as the two were together with the brother-in-law.

The Clarks describe Bolling as "friendly, personable and humble." Jim was very sorry to learn that his good friend was traded.

The 15-for-15 free throwing by Lawrence College's Jim Rasmussen against Cornell Saturday wasn't his first sensational foul toss work. Jim snatched a Big Eight Conference record while playing for Madison West, converting 14 straight free throws in one game. After that, he continued on to make 20 more in succession.

When he finally missed again, the errant toss resulted in an overtime loss to Kenosha.

Incidentally, Viking Coach Don Boys hails the desire of Rasmussen as just about as great as Boys has ever seen in sports. "Rass" is regularly bothered by pulled muscles in his legs and

Saturday, Rasmussen arrived at Alexander gym for the 1:30 game at 12 noon. He then put in a lengthy period loosening up his muscles by doing stretching exercises in the bleachers.

Three-I League President Vern Hoscheit thought that Peoria (Ill.) was a possibility for Three-I league membership next season until he paid the city a visit recently. "I paid there just in time to see a bulldozer ripping up the park," he said.

"It was the first I knew that the field had been sold to a big manufacturing company."

A new group in Sioux City has indicated that it would like to keep the city in baseball.

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Packers Rated 6-5 Favorite Over Eagles

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He's Made the Grade

Dave Mulholland Dreamed of Rose Bowl When He Was 13

BY JIM KLOBUCHAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—

Some day I hope to be a good football player," wrote a 13-year-old Fargo, N.D., schoolboy in

1933. "I hope I am good enough

ward a national championship and

its first Rose Bowl game, the

card was remembered and the

words brought back to the dream-

ing schoolboy.

Good Enough

Dave McMilland, it turned out, was good enough to play in the Rose Bowl.

When he hauled Lanner McMilland scrawled the note to himself when his most im-

portant of trouble against Pittsburgh and mediocre ambition was to make

the grade school team. On the

other side of the post card was a

short passer or the Rose Bowl.

The youngster filed the note in his scrapbook and forgot about it.

Packers' 35-21 victory over Los Angeles Dec. 18 which clinched the Western conference title. He

threw touchdown strikes of 91-
yards to set back Boyd Dowler and 57-yards to end Max McGee. Two favorite receivers.

Four TD Passes

Start threw only four touch-
down passes this year but he didn't have to go to the air that

much with runners like Taylor, who likes to go up the middle on the trap play, and Hornung, who also will pass from an optional running play.

Defensively, the Eagles finished

next to last in rushing defense but they stooped the big ground

gainers in the key games. The Packers were fifth in rushing de-

fense.

But Green Bay had a poor pass defense record, while the Eagles were exceptional in this department. The Packers allowed opponents to complete 192 passes against them, more than allowed by any other team. Seventy-five per cent of the touchdowns against

Green Bay were scored on passes.

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OTHER GAMES

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Philadelphia intercepted 30 passes during the season, many of

which were turned into touchdowns which led to most victories.

Physically, the Eagles will be minus linebacker Bob Pellegrini,

who had a knee operated on. This

means that ironman Chuck Bednarik will play both offensive center and take over Pellegrini's line-

backing duties, which is nothing new to Bednarik. He did it in

several games during the season, going 56 minutes against Cleveland once. Shaw wants him in

there to stop Taylor and Hornung.

Fullback Clarence Peaks, who has been out several weeks with a broken ankle, is expected to be

ready for spot duty. Shaw notes he's the best blocking back he has

and should the Packers start blitzing Van Brocklin, Peaks undoubtedly will move in.

Packers Coach Vince Lombardi says he's sure everyone on his club will be ready and adds that Taylor has been hampered with

Whitenton, a top pass defender.

Thursday that the appointment is getting over a pulled leg muscle.

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Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 4, CLEVELAND 2.
DETROIT 4, TORONTO 2.

EDMONTON 2, VANCOUVER 1.

ST. LOUIS 3, CALGARY 2.

Winnipeg 2, EDMONTON 1.

Montreal 3, VANCOUVER 2.

Calgary 2, VANCOUVER 1.

EDMONTON 2, VANCOUVER 1.

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Buckeyes Put Clamps On Debusschere, Halt Strong Detroit, 84-73

St. Louis Shakes Kentucky, 74-72, For Tourney Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This Ohio State team is tough, really tough. Not only do the Buckeyes win with finesse and power, but they have the brain cells going 24 hours a day, too.

Ohio State, currently the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, beat highly-touted and ambitious Detroit Thursday night

84-73. Big thanks goes to a successfully executed plan by Coach Fred Taylor and player John Havlicek.

Taylor said he knew that Dave Debusschere, Detroit's big scorer, had been under the weather and Debusschere win with finesse and power, but they have the brain cells going 24 hours a day, too.

"This confirmed what our scout (Debusschere) had not been working hard for his shot," Taylor said. "We figured to force him far out on the floor and make him shoot long shots. In the second half he got only six shots off Havlicek and didn't make any."

In fact, Debusschere got only 14 points, 10 early in the game, and the Titans simply couldn't match the overall fire power of All America Jerry Lucas & Co. St. John's, which could possibly meet the Buckeyes next week in New York's Holiday Festival, beat Gonzaga 97-69 Thursday night. Both the Redmen (No. 6) and Ohio State have 6-0 records. St. John's must beat scrappy Providence, and Ohio State has to get by Seton Hall to set up a semifinal round pairing between the two. The winner is the most likely tournament champion.

Tom Kiefer's crucial points helped St. Louis beat Kentucky 74-72 in overtime and win the Wildcats' invitational tournament. California took third place, beating Illinois 72-54.

Used Reserves

Elsewhere Utah used reserves most of the second half and still walloped Los Angeles State 105-78.

Kansas won over San Francisco 80-43; Brigham Young defeated Kent State (Ohio) 66-51. Michigan State beat Iowa State 92-81.

Wisconsin Wires lead the loop as a result of a reversal of the Wisconsin Wires loss to Rechner last week. Wisconsin wires was awarded the triumph because of Rechner's use of out-of-town players.

Rechner stayed in a second squeaked past Long Island U.

Rechner's top effort in the league tie up with a 61-57 win over Nichols.

Four Players
Rechner played the last 1½ minutes with four players. Dave 16 from Larry Sigfried. A 14-10

Thomson dropped in four free throws in the final minute to in the first half gave it a 40-31 ad-

the victory. Lawrence Col-

lant, Co-Captain-Elect the second half began made it

Thomson wired 27 points, the 50-38, killing Detroit's chances.

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Service Projects, Parties, Dances, Dinners Add Up to Merry Yule Agenda at YMCA



A Few Days before Thanksgiving, Tri-Y Clubs began planning various service projects for the Christmas holidays. Chico Tri-Y visited Appleton Memorial Hospital and decorated the pine tree in the children's ward. The girls also presented gifts to the patients. Apparently the center of attention is Robbi Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. He is held by Judy Olson, a practical nurse, while club members Jan Redlin, Betty Potzin and Kay Scholz, president, give him a Christmas toy.



Hue Tri-Y Members Caroled in the halls of Appleton Memorial Hospital for their service project. With voices raised on high are Terri Whitman, Carolyn Selle, Marcie Winspear and Pat Rowe. Below, dancing to the music of a phonograph at Turk Hi-Y Christmas ball are Pat Hopfensperger and Dick Brock. Allan Sitterson has the job of manning the music.

Your Problems

Wife's Mother Has No Place On Couple's Second Honeymoon

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's children go into scious minds don't know when it's meal time. My husband was shipped overseas. He will be in any room of the house. I have a neighbor whose kids eat help me do what's right. I'm next month and all day long. They come over stumped. I'm going to San Diego to meet him. We've been eating cookies or jam sandwiches. They are poor eaters. If I let them snack between meals they wouldn't have any appetites. My husband says I'm wrong to order them to keep out of the refrigerator. Am I? — Aggravated

Dear Aggravated: Kids should not be permitted to eat anything they want at any hour of the day or night. Snacks, however, are nourishing and you ought to prepare special things for the children — particularly when they come home from school. Give them a choice and let them help themselves.

I dislike the idea of ordering kids to stay out of the icebox. Perhaps one reason your youngsters have poor appetites is that you've made food seem "forbidden" and their little subconscious minds don't know when it's meal time.

Dear Ann Landers: If I'm wrong tell me. I'm a mother who feels children should not be allowed complete run of the kitchen.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was her refrigerator whenever they

read your column so long I feel you are a close friend. Please have a neighbor whose kids eat help me do what's right. I'm

Eight months ago I moved into this rooming house. The landlady is a sweet elderly person (reminds me of my own grandmother) and I've grown to admire and respect her. I always paid the rent by check but last July she asked me to pay her in cash. I agreed, although it occurred to me that she wanted this arrangement to get out of paying income taxes on the money.

I never insulted her by asking for a receipt but now I see this was foolish. Last week she told me I owe her two months back rent and to please hurry as she needs the money. I am 22, have never been a dead beat, and I'm sure her memory is failing. Should I spare her feelings, pay the money which she claims I owe her and insist on a receipt from now on? — Sonny

Dear Sonny: I don't know how well-heeled you are, but if you've got two months rent to throw away go ahead. It seems to me, however, this would be ridiculous. Most people have enough trouble paying the rent once. In the future be sure to pay by check. You sound like such a sweet, gullible guy I thought I'd better spell everything out.

Dear Landers: I will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rigden

536 N. Morrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristiane Marie, to Clifford D. Bartelt at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Rev. Paul Oehlert will officiate at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Carl Frederick, Menasha, brother of the bride, will be best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, 21 Cherry Court.

A wedding dinner will be served at Bernie's Supper Club.

Miss Buetow is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and is employed as a receptionist for Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her fiance, an alumnus of Appleton High School, works for Bartelt, Abestos and Cork, Inc.

The newlyweds will reside at 1914 E. Frances St.

December Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning to be married Dec. 21 at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly, are Miss Dawn Jane Van Hout and Anthony Martinez, Sterling, Ill.

Miss Van Hout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Hout, 323 S. James St., Kimberly, attended the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Art Institute. Her fiance studied at Notre Dame University and now is in the armed forces.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Boosters Win Prizes

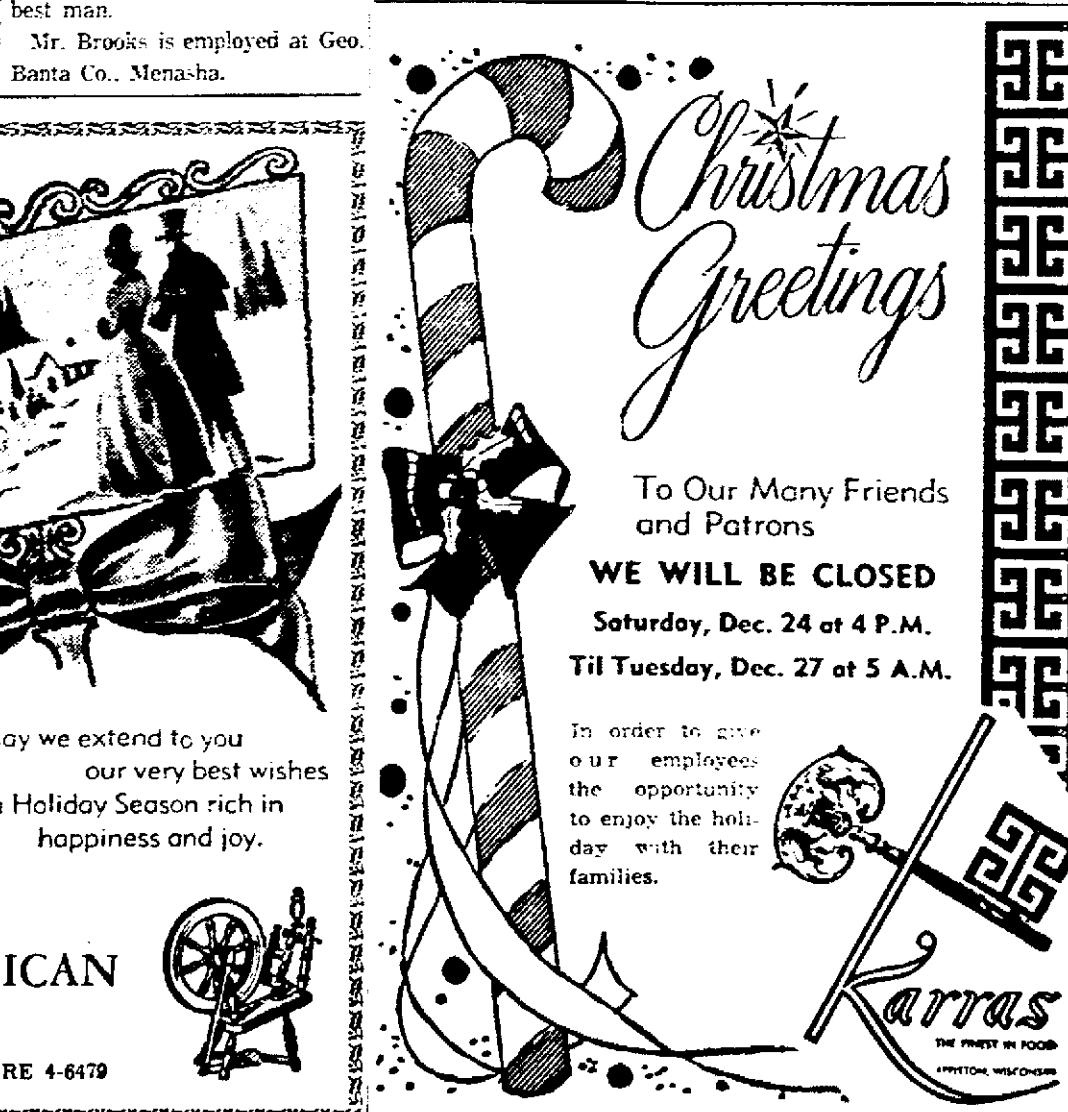
BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Ralph Ott, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. James Flanagan won prizes at the Booster Club Christmas party at the high school.



Say Vows in Evening Ceremony AHS Senior Girls Ready Ball Plans

"Frosted Fantasy" is the theme Sandy Ashauer, Joan Gardner, of the annual Christmas formal Peggy Mauer, Sandra Hoersch, Monday sponsored by senior girls Nancy Frank, Lynn Kelling, of Appleton High School. The Stevie Downs, Sandy Utschig, dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Karen Fox, Danna Perry, Phyllis Crystal Room of Conway Hotel. Ernrich Beverly Joeger, Peggy Judy Treiber and Dona Tepper Prenger, Camille Rudolf, Sue are co-chairmen. Committee heads Christian, Judy Mitchell, Karla include Margo Taggart, decora-Krakie, Linda Trutschel, Cynitions, Sandra Monteith, tickets this Row, Mary Ellen Jacobson, and programs, Trudy Potter, Jane Arnoldussen, Judy Sommer, chaperones, Steffie Levee, publicitiy, Kay Meyer and Joan Grimes, Kris Pope, Pam Walk, Carol Solton and Judy Grearson.

Tickets may be purchased from Committee members are Janet members of the ticket committee Hoonman, Mary Ann LaViolette, or at the door.



Wisconsin Alumni to Hold Holiday Dance

The annual semi-formal Holiday Dance for alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin will take place at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Hotel. The dance is sponsored by the Fox Valley Alumni Association. It will feature a buffet at 11:30 p.m.

The student council of the Fox Valley Center is helping with the sale of tickets and with decorations.

The dance committee is com-



Preparations for the Holiday Dance to be held at 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Conway Hotel are being made by members of the dance committee. Shown above are Miss Mary Captaine, a freshman at the Fox Valley Center, who assisted with the mailing of invitations, Mrs. Joseph Prohaska, chairman, and Erik Madisen.

Aid to Dry Hair

Artificial heat is the sworn enemy of the natural oils we have in our hair. That's why hair is more apt to be dry and brittle in the winter. Stimulate the flow of natural oil by daily brushing. Achieve a between-shampoo cleaning by covering the brush with a cloth soaked in good quality witch hazel. This removes the accumulated lint and dirt without adding to the hair's dryness.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of our patrons and friends.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor

Hair Styling as You Desire



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Greenhouse
N. Richmond St.
(Opposite Highland Memorial Cemetery)

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TILL 9
Closed Christmas Eve.



May we extend to you our very best wishes for a Holiday Season rich in happiness and joy.

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Christmas Greetings

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

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Til Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 5 A.M.

In order to give our employees the opportunity to enjoy the holiday with their families.

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THE FINEST IN FOOD
FRESH, FRESH, FRESH

Silhouettes Relax For Resort Wear

Sportswear yields to new free flowing pattern, are fitted at the forms and sensitive silhouettes for normal waistline and release full resort and cruise. Relaxation is skirts, the keyword as even active play. Silhouettes swirl in newest coats, wear and swimwear submit to rounded, roomy shapes with deep subtle changes. Everything is raglan sleeves or dropped shoulder, fluid, mobile and animated, elastic seams are repeated. Fabrics marking a trend which has given precedence to ottomans in steadily developing over the past worsted, cotton, silk. Buoyant, open worsteds favored for suits, few seasons.

Elongated bodices, soft blousons, gentle sashings. Pants have become a vital part at, or below, waistlines are all of resort wardrobes, are an important part of it. Vibrant colors rule crept fashion for almost every sportswear and daytime dresses; hour at most resorts. But their whitened brights are for coats biggest role this season is as a and suits and late day. Most prominent for new shapes which unapologetic are rusty earth browns, dore, the easiest look.

Taking a cue from Paris, sports-breeches with the wearer. Tailored wear designers are introducing ed pants continue to rule the asymmetric line in resort clothing. For resort, they are shown jackets. There are one-shoulder in luxurious silks and silk-like swimsuits, one-shoulder sun-tan fabrics, nubby textured cottons and one-shoulder tops, some rayon tweeds, natural linen in soft stripes and paisley prints, and some of the stripes and paisley prints. Surface most startling patterns in cottons, neoprene, oblique closures on color combinations.

Jackets, shorts and dresses expand. Weightless fabrics provide the impact in swimwear, permitting this theme.

Full skirts are gaining for re-use of the most delicate and soft wear but some still lead feminine silhouettes. Favorite ways of working fullness: The relaxed manol looks out. Pleats, soft and unpressed, knife standing in silk knits and silk-like fabrics; some gored; Lanvin's synthetics. Some swimsuits feature ruching influence. Other important dressings: waistlines which tant skirt shapes; rounded fullness soften bodies; others are styled starting from long torso; back like rompers and are tied casual wraps; circular cuts; side buttoned with string belts.

Knit Swimsuits

Knits are more prevalent than cover-up looks is new for everyone. Here again, new lightweight, balanced by new ways to vary allows designers to interpret bareness. In the cards are straps, softer silhouettes; knits can now sleeves, soles; capes and sheer be draped, shirred, tucked or embezzled, sweater-like jackets, open-bordered.

Positive influences are Givenchy's. Skirted sheath styles dominate asymmetric cuts in one-shoulder most lines but manolos continue necklines. Sleeveless is going to gain significance. Bodiced, going it alone or taking envy-styles are briefer and cut closer beneath jackets, sweaters to the body to give the effect of bodies. Bodies often high at front a manol but allow a bit more coverage. There's a lot of variety.

Playdresses provide designers in two-piece styles, varying from with new areas of expression for the brief bikini of minimum interpreting relaxed silhouettes. In cover-up versions New resort versions are short which suggest a one-piece look, above-the-knee, and unlined. Beach cover-ups in every form sometimes with dropped waist make an appearance. Long pull-overs; many follow slim, lean overs and beach sweaters combine. Short sun-dresses are suggested to cover swimsuits; buttoned for every activity before 5 from and wrap skirts are in short p.m., worn alone or at the beach or street-lengths for the beach, over swimsuits. Some are com-door-length or pool-side parties; lined with knee flaps or worn jackets are simple shirt types or over pants to create truly softy belted, collarless styles, swimwear ensembles. Other sleeveless jackets and short capes playdresses follow a more conserving to skirts.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Season of Loveliness

On the eve of her granddaugh-hering — neither friends, love to marriage, a French woman nor contentment."

The active seems particularly apt on the eve of Christmas when, as at few other times, you see the anatomy of happiness at work everywhere. You find it in the sparkle of women's eyes, in the warmth of their smiles, their lifting voices their airy tread.

At this season the well-being of happiness becomes apparent, too. It bubbles up from the good will — the outgoingness we feel, the thoughtfulness and understanding of others is the greatest source of lowness, and of the enjoyment in living as well.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Could sudden change of temperature have caused my hamster's death? Rose Marie Marino, Pueblo, Colo.

A. Hamsters are pretty hardy little creatures. Given a choice, they would choose temperatures between 50 and 80 degrees, but they can adjust to almost any climate. In severe cold weather, extra litter in the cage, or a nesting box about seven inches square with at least a three-inch opening will help. Extreme cold temperatures will even cause hamsters to hibernate. When protected against rain, snow, and drafts, it is possible for them to live outside in winter. During heat spells, it's important that the cage is well ventilated, and this nocturnal creature should never be exposed to direct sunlight. Excessive dampness may contribute to disease, so unless the atmosphere became unusually moist, I doubt that weather was the cause of your hamster's demise.

STATIONERY AND SIGNATURE

I would like to know the proper way of signing my correspondence, most of which is typed. As you will note,

I hand-write my name after the "Very truly yours," and underlined it. I have the typed name. When using this stationery with the imprinted letterhead, for example, Ruth R. Smith, I simply sign the name way. For more formal letters, I have a letterhead bearing the name "Mrs. Frederick Smith." English girls get their "dewy" and that's the way I type the good looks from the ever-present name. But do I sign "Mrs. Fred Smith," the beauty experts tell us? Or should it American girls can create their own "beauty fog" by regular application of a moisturizer. Also, if your skin tends to be dry, a man signing his letters avoid strong, drying astringents. Mr. John Doe. On the other hand, rather use a mild skin freshener, writing in my first name over the like good quality witch hazel.

and your name is Mrs. Frederick Smith. You should sign all letters and messages Ruth R. Smith, regardless of the letterhead. To identify your name, especially to those who wouldn't have otherwise known it, you would write or type underneath your signature your actual name in parentheses: Mrs. Frederick Smith. It would be permissible to omit the Smith if you prefer. The person answering your letter would then know how to address the envelope for the reply: Mrs. Frederick Smith. If you prefer John Daly and his bride, the former Virginia Warren, are shown leaving the church in San Francisco just after their marriage. The bride is the daughter of Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren. Daly is a radio and television broadcaster.

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TV Moderator Fluffs Lines At His Wedding

for me to get the whites," said the veteran television personality after his performance. "But I got 'em bad."

About 200 guests crowded the church on the eve of the wedding.

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Cheering churchgoers

hadn't told me in your letter that Warren, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, wed former Senator a government gave

knowing whether you are a Mrs. or a Miss. Had you used Mrs. Ruth

R. Smith on the letterhead, I would have assumed that you are a divorcee. The stationery you tore the after and had some difficulty in New York restaurant bills

used in writing me is all right for friendly speaking when it was his. Those who already know your name in the cardigan ceremony.

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Youngsters Should be Content With Their Share

BY ANGELO PATRI

said to such a disgruntled child. It is difficult to explain to children in their first years of adolescence why they can't have things and cannot rather exchange your family for? do things their friends enjoy. Your house, your father and mother. No amount of explanation seems to get your brother and sister, your to explain, yet the attempt must dog and your bird? "Oh, Mother be made that a basis of understanding, don't be so . . . I'm just standing can be laid for the in asking for . . . Yes, I know. For when some understanding what you can't have and have all can be expected.

"Mother, why can't we have a car? Everybody else has one to like what you have and then We're the only ones . . . basic people have to choose what they want, or need, when do best, best for the family. Just you are grown up. You can't ever, now your father and I are saving to matter how much money you money for the time when you have have own everything. You have your brother will want to go to be satisfied with your share college and . . . Who wants to go That's life?"

"Once I get out of school I'll stay out." "That's a good better make up your mind well done is beyond children or the different and by that time and pre-adolescent group. Parents are want things you don't want now often tried beyond their limits of We know that and we must be patient with their attitudes, their ready to help you best." "Well, I protest against the inevitable, when we had things like other their wanting the unimportant people. That's all."

You don't get far with the 12- and the 13s on this score. They sides

want what they want when they It is difficult to get them to understand, difficult to be patient, when they don't get it. A mother

Dress Pattern



Couple to Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Frye, Hortonville, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Christmas Day. The couple was married Dec. 25, 1900, in the Greenville Lutheran Church.

The couple lived on a farm in the township of Dale for 45 years. They have resided in Hortonville for the last 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Frye have six children, all of whom will be present for the celebration. They are Miss Elsie Frye, at home, Mrs. Lorenz Morack, Leo and Wilbur, Hortonville; and Mrs. Lester Zehner and Mrs. Ralph Zehner, Larson.

Crimp in Yarn Aids Shaping

The brand-newest variety of Orion is a hand-knitting yarn which begins to demonstrate its unusual properties soon after you cast on your stitches, and it will continue to please for years. This yarn has a springiness which gives "bounce" to knitting, and uniformity of stitches. Then, when a garment is completed, you can wash and even dry it.

Look! Just ONE main pattern part plus facings—that's all there is to this smart and simple basic. No front waist seam, no side seams—whip it up in crisp checks to wear and wear.

Printed Pattern 4967: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Because a permanent reversible crimp is built right in the fiber.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful garments knit of this yarn actually block themselves—returning to their original size and shape to sew—school, career, half-sizes and Only 35¢!

STYLING NUMBER: COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes and Only 35¢!

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Prayer FOR CHRISTMAS

"Peace on earth, good will to all men" is our

heartfelt prayer at this holy Christmas season.

Kinney's

104 E. College Ave.



Teachers Took Life easy Wednesday in the Xavier High School girls' department. As part of Faculty Day, Mary Ann Speel taught the junior advanced mathematics class as her teacher, Sister M. Marie, observed.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

The reversible skirts of all types tape and seam allowance only, so shown in the fall of 1960 will follow: stitching does not show on either side through the winter and spring layer of skirt.

of 1961. You 2 Top right: Adjust zipper foot to left-hand side of needle. Place pleated skirts of two fabrics and other side of opened zipper on outside of revers. Turn up seam allowance with edge of revers teeth at seam line and pull-tab of fabric. The turned up. Begin stitching at turn zipper, rather than the skirt, is the track in making such skirts.

3 Bottom left: Close zipper. Spread garment flat. Start machine basting at waist edge, stitching through zipper tape, seam allowance and garment down one side across the bottom of the zipper and up the other side.

4 Bottom right: Match seams of both layers of skirt at placket with inside of skirts together. Use regular machine stitching, stitch along machine basting to complete placket. Remove all basting stitches. Press.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

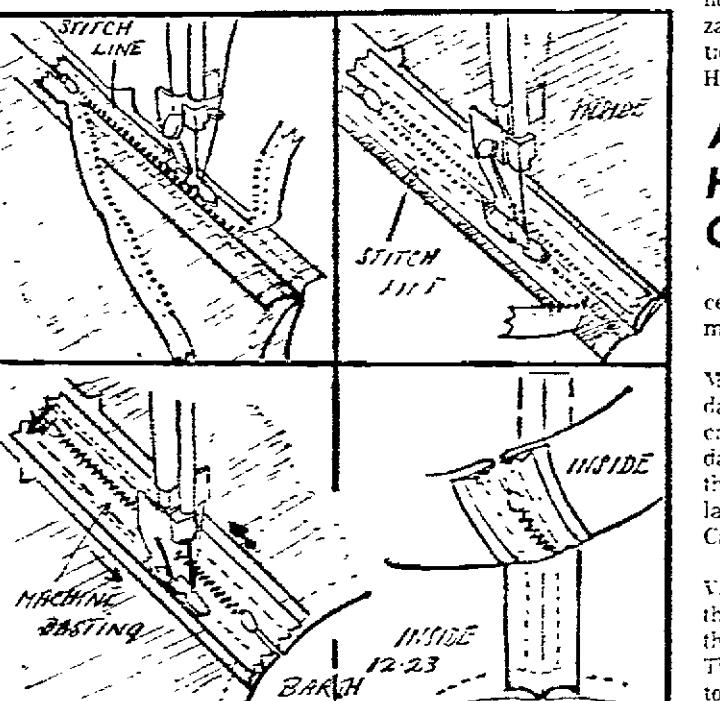
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Shampoo Time Treat for Girls

If a small daughter balks when shampoo-time rolls around, try this trick suggested by a mother.

1 Top left: Attach zipper foot to clients' machine. Adjust to right-hand side of needle. Open zipper. Place es, combs, and sets their hair.

As the "operator" lathers, rinses, face down on one seam, allow the children chat amiably in ance with teeth edge at seam line grown-up fashion. This makes bottom stop of zipper at low-shampoo-time a treat to look for end of basting. Sew through ward to and enjoy often.



May the Joy and Peace of Christmas always be with you

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Needle Work



636

BY LAURA WHEELER

Turn your linen closet into a bower of flowers! Easy, a beginner can embroider these!

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Appleton Youth Has Lively Week On Valley Forge

An Appleton serviceman is receiving his first share of excitement this week.

David Essler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essler, 302 N. Oneida St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge. Monday the Valley Forge picked up the nose cone of a Redstone rocket launched the same day from Cape Canaveral.

Thursday crew members of the Valley Forge rescued 13 men from the American tanker Pine Ridge that broke in half off Norfolk, Va. The Valley Forge was dispatched to the tanker as a rescue ship.

Student Association Opens Travel Offices For Winter Vacation

NEW YORK—The U.S. National Student Association has opened travel information centers in five cities during Christmas vacation.

Andy A. Bonard, executive travel director, has told student officials at 400 member schools

the centers are open experimentally for the first time in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Berkeley. If the service is successful, it will be extended to other cities in the future. The centers will offer information and help in planning group travel, independent travel, study tours and seminars, work camps and hosteling during summer vacation.

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How Club Served as Warning

According to the fortunetellers, the four of clubs is a card of warning. If there is no four of clubs in your deck, you have a legitimate complaint, but don't scream until you're sure that the fault lies with the deck.

West dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ K Q 10 4

♦ J 3

♦ 7 5

♦ A Q 10 7 3

WEST

♦ 7 6 5

♦ A Q 5

♦ A K 9 8 3

♦ 6 4

EAST

♦ 10 8 6 4

♦ J 10 6 2

♦ K 9 8 5

SOUTH

♦ A J 9 8 3

♦ K 9 7 2

♦ Q 4

♦ J 2

West North East South

3 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦

3 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦ All Pass ♦ K

Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace, and then shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades, cashed the ace of clubs and then led a low club from dummy.

East assumed that South was going to ruff, so he played low.

South won in the trick with the jack of clubs and returned a low heart.

He could afford to give up

two hearts since he was not going to lose a club trick.

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Harlan Nielsen, 17, route 2, Ap

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absence of the four of clubs star-cheek when the car he was driv-



MARY J. KIETZMANN

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kietzmann, Sr., route 2, Hortonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to James McGinnis. He is the son of Ward and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis, 732 W. Spencer St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hortonville Union High School and is employed at Outagamie County Bank. Her fiance was graduated from Appleton High School and served four years in the air force. He is working for Red Auto Sales, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

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Living Costs At New High In November

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boosts under labor contracts geared to the government's cost-of-living figures.

The bureau also reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined between October and November as a result of shorter hours.

For the production worker with three dependents, spendable earnings were down 23 cents a week from October, to an average of \$205. The buying power of factory workers was down about one-half of 1 per cent. This drop was due both to the decline in earnings and the rise in costs.

Living costs have been rising steadily since January, with a pause in August.

See Little Change

As to December, Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the statistics bureau said he looks for "little or no change" when the figures for this month become available. He said food prices are probably higher this month, but transportation costs may be down.

The November increase in food prices stemmed largely from the fact that prices of eggs and meats did not drop as sharply as usual, while fresh vegetable prices showed seasonal increases.

Food prices normally decline about 23 per cent between October and November, but dropped only 0.9 per cent this year. Meat prices were down 0.3 per cent, compared with a usual drop of about 1.5 per cent. At the same time,



Santa Claus, Who Doesn't look with favor on boys who misbehave this season, checks black eye of eight-year-old Robert Spinale of Medford, Mass. Robert, who knew he couldn't keep secrets from Santa even if he wanted to, admitted the shinier came from fighting with brother Richard.

MacArthur Denies He Survivors Put Sought to Use A-Bomb On Destroyer

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the former supreme commander of Allied forces in the South

Truman received MacArthur of his Far East post in 1951.

Truman told Kupen: "I recalled him MacArthur for disobedience of orders. He was in

private contact with the Republi- can minority leader in the House of Representatives, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, and had been warned that the commander in chief was still the commander in chief.

"MacArthur was just another general as far as I was concerned."

Commented MacArthur: "It is equally untrue to say I disobeyed

any orders. The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, my superiors in the conduct of the Korean War testified under oath at the congressional hearings that

there was no insubordination or disobedience of orders on my part."

MacArthur continued: "Our failure to win the Korean War was a major disaster for the free world."

"It is with deep reluctance I continue this controversial dispute of the long past when the world is now desperately beset with momentous troubles, and I do so only to prevent a complete provocation of history designed to cover up Mr. Truman's past failures."

In the television interview Kupen asked Truman if he meant MacArthur wanted to use the atomic bomb."

Truman: "Why of course, that's the only weapon we had they would understand."

Kupen: "This was one of the main reasons you recalled him?"

Truman: "I recalled him for prices accounting for more than half of the over-all increase. Higher housing prices also contributed to the rise."

Only one major index group — transportation — has declined in the past year. The drop was largely due to lower auto prices.

Prices of new cars increased last month, the bureau said, but the hike was not as big as usual for this time of year. Used car prices continued to decline.

Tried to run her down when she emerged.

Crashed into her parked automobile.

Smashed through the building and rammed into her desk, knocking it three feet.

"I'm sorry, I guess I just got rained up," John McGuire, 37, of suburban Reseda, told police. Yesterday, he was booked Thursday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon — the car.

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Services Held for Former Slave, 113

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP) — Funeral services will be held in nearby Locksburg Saturday for Kate Washington, 113, a former slave.

The aged Negro woman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kidd, in Locksburg Tuesday.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Walter Rymarczyk, 74, died Thursday less than an hour after his 69-year-old wife, Felicia, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Relatives said Rymarczyk succumbed to a heart attack and shock brought on by the news of the death of his wife. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next year.

Floods in Italy Cause Property Loss, Death

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A Colorful Display of Christmas trees and ornaments surrounds Melody Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Butler, 1345 Manitowoc Road, Menasha. The articles were made by Mrs. Butler for distribution during the present holiday season to homes and places which might otherwise not have yuletide decorations.

Churches List Worship

Children's Programs, Candlelight Service to Mark Christmas Eve

NEENAH — Christmas Eve will be a Christmas Eve service with Lutheran Church will present its mean children's programs, com the adult choir singing and the service at 7 p.m. on Christmas

evening services, midnight service-meditation on "The Moment of Eve.

and concerts at Twin City Truth" for 11 p.m. Saturday.

Children's Program

A Christmas Eve family carol. A children's Christmas service will have a carol service at 7 p.m. Saturday will open the manger at 4 p.m. Saturday at which the children will present gifts. A program of carols is set for 11:15 p.m. and the service at 11:45 p.m. with the senior choir participation.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah will have a service by the lower grades at 4 p.m. and one by the upper grade, and Sunday school at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

"Light for a Dark World" will be the sermon theme at the 5 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

The church school of St. Mark's Church will have a program by its Sunday school at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church also will have a Christmas Eve cantata, "Love Transcends," at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A candlelight communion service is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A prelude of organ music at 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve will precede the 11 p.m. candlelight service Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Snyder Named Director of Neenah Bank

Pickard Announces Choice of Marathon Division Manager

NEENAH — Donald A. Snyder, vice president of the American Can Co. and general manager of its Marathon Division was elected

as a director of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah at a meeting of the board Thursday, Sunday school and at 7:30 p.m. according to an announcement by the parochial school of the S. N. Pickard, bank president.

Pupils of Trinity Lutheran School of Neenah will present a children's Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. A service service is planned for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve services at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 6 p.m. Saturday. A candlelight service will be at 6 p.m. on Christmas

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Snyder is a native of Illinois and in 1948 was graduated from the University of Illinois. After three years in sales capacities at Indianapolis, Ind., and Rockford, Ill., he joined the former Marathon Corporation at Neenah in June 1959, as a member of the sales promotion department.

He served successively as a Marathon sales representative and began their celebrations with mid-

as manager of various packing and meat

industry sales areas until he was named manager of that company's food packaging sales division in December, 1942. He became director of sales for Marathon in July, 1946, and two years later was named vice president of Marathon's food packaging division.

By parishes, the mass hours after midnight will be

St. Patrick — 3:30, 6:10, 6:45 a.m. St. Gabriel — 6:30, with another American Can Company in 1957.

Larry W. Langer, 212 Washington Ave., Neenah, was fined and assistant manager of 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.

He was arrested at 11:30 a.m. the Wausau Day School on page 10 of way and \$2 for going the wrong point to his present position last by the congregations, beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, in St. John's.

He is a past president of local church.

Winneconne Lutheran Church Sets Rites

WINNECONNE — A special Christmas Eve service will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winneconne.

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Achieve Yuletide Elegance In Art Center Arrangements

OSHKOSH — A happy coupling of the modern and the traditional, a matching of fine antiques with fragrant evergreen boughs, candles and scarlet satin bows has given a look of yuletide elegance to Paine Art Center.

The English country home, surrounded by a stone wall and bronze fence an art and architectural showplace tested the ingenuity and imagination of Mrs. Sophia Burns, housekeeper at the Center, and Mrs. Ruth Vanderhoff, who made the decorations.

A plush Victorian effect was achieved in the Belter sitting room, which is furnished with dark walnut carved chairs and sofa, upholstered in apple green velvet. A covering of glowing red velvet was artfully draped about a small table. Arranged on the cloth was a frayed old-fashioned lamp, an open Bible with sampler-type bookmark, an antique glass bowl brimming with peppermint candies, a silver vase with a spray of snow-covered greens and a glittering ornamental chain.

Victorian Room
In the adjacent Victorian bedroom with its four poster mahogany bed with sage green silk bro-



Christmas Red and Green were emphasized in a simple, effective centerpiece in the passage leading to the art gallery. A spray of holly berries formed the background for an antique bowl filled with peppermint candies.

Modern Design
caded spread and pale gold car arrangement in keeping with the petting, garlands of boughs cover oriental atmosphere of the Jaco fireplace mantel. Alternating bean period furnishings in the forest green and white candles first floor library was achieved and silver and red ornaments are with a large tree branch, sprayed with white paint, and adorned with golden balls. Two immense white

At the far end of Great Hall, a candles were placed at either end in the Tudor period with side room set in the Tudor period with side massive fireplace and tall Gothic the gallery, a simple, effective design windows. A simple centerpiece of six in Christmas red and green evergreens and candles form the arrangement with a spray of base for three white chrysanthemums forming the background. A tall Christmas tree, arranged for an antique crystal ball, was decorated with strings of multi-colored lights. A lavish red bow draped and huge ornamental balls is at about the base of the bowl and a scattering of holly berries com-

A stunning, modern design type creates the centerpiece.

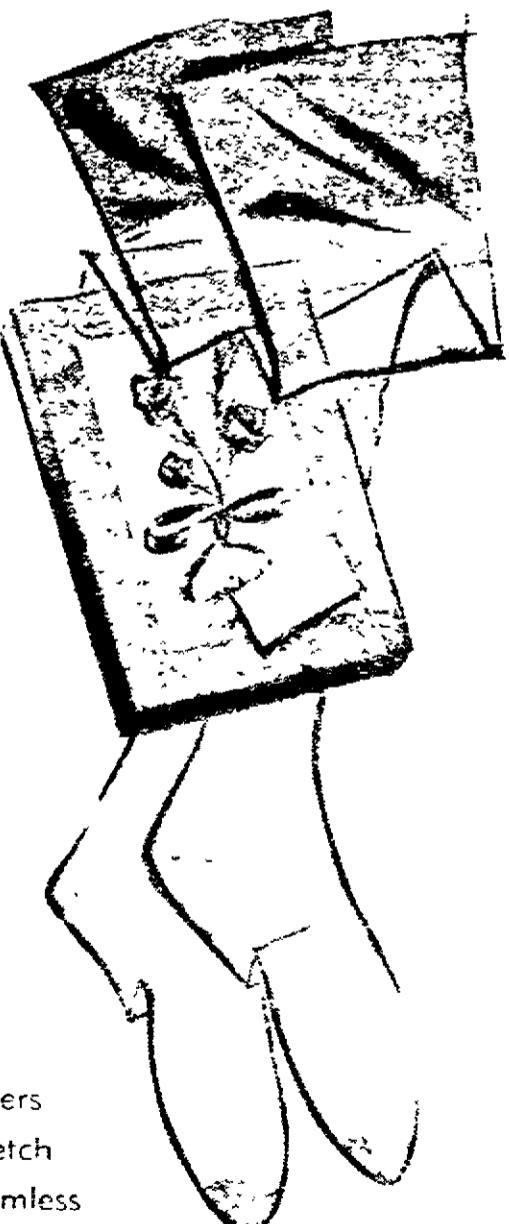


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Blending With the Oriental atmosphere of the Jacobean furnishings in the first floor library of Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, was a modern design type holiday arrangement. A tree branch, sprayed white, was adorned with golden balls with two immense white candles placed at either side.

County Home Agent Lists Stain Removing Methods; Best Trick, 'Work Fast'

OSHKOSH — Care for the holi-day stain right away, advises Miss Lois Kiusmeyer, county home agent. The best trick to remember is "work fast." Don't let the stain set in the fabric. Most stains can be removed from washable fabrics with soap or detergent suds if soaked or sponged almost as fast as they happen.

If it is a stain from candle wax, scrape off excess wax with

Games on Market for Everyone

You can wrap up a lot of vi-curious living this year and put it under somebody's Christmas tree. Whatever the ambitions or Wal-in, apply in small quantities with ter Misty - type dreams of people an eye dropper. Blot with clean young or old, they come packaged this year as games. Also boxed for ice cream, sponge the spot.

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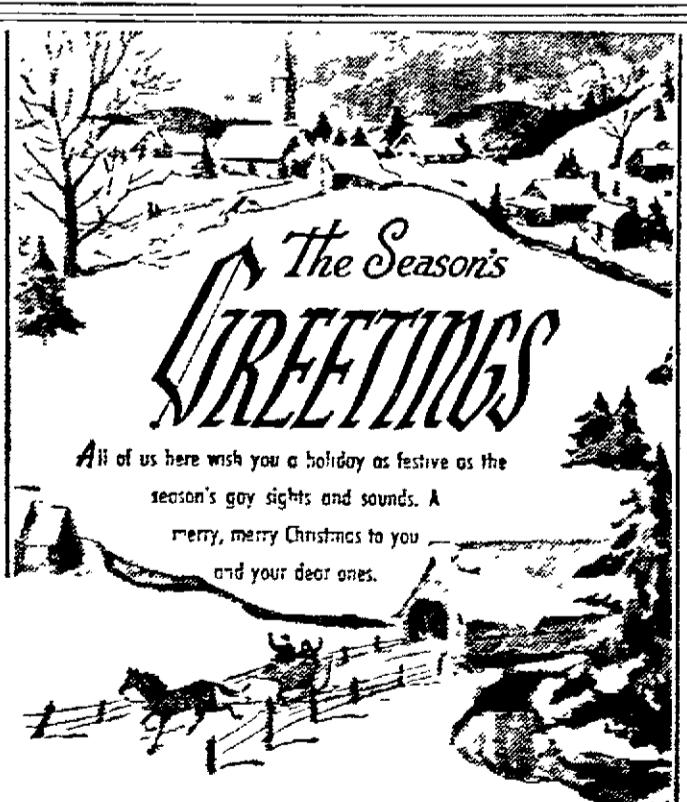


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On that night many years ago, as white stars glittered and angels' voices rang out triumphantly to proclaim his coming, there was born unto mankind, a Saviour. Humble shepherds, gathered in the fields tending their flocks, heard the message and came in haste to visit the babe lying in a manger, and they were filled with joy.

Far to the East, the Wise Men saw the great Star of Bethlehem and they followed it to where the Young Child was, bringing rare and precious gifts in their adoration.

Across the ages, the ever-wonderful story of the birth of Christ inspires mankind with a feeling of new hope. Today, in the spirit of the Holy Season, it is for us to rededicate ourselves to His teachings and humbly pray that the ideal of brotherhood will light the way to a lasting peace in this troubled world.

Let us rejoice in the true meaning of Christmas with sincere reverence and harken to the words of the angel, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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Embarrass Man Gets Prison Term
Dale R. Schuelke Sentenced to 15 Months for Forgery

WAUPACA — Dale R. Schuelke, 27, Embarrass, was sentenced to no more than 15 months in prison by County Judge Wenceslaus McHenry Thursday, to serve a sentence imposed a \$500 fine.

As joyous as the songs of Christmas is our wish for you. May the holidays hold much happiness for you and your family.

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• F. A. Sommerhalder
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Clintonville tavern and successfully cashed it at Dairyman's Bank Clintonville, Dec. 1.

Sheriff Roy Abrahamson listed Schuelke's record, which includes another forgery conviction.

Nov. 8 Schuelke was released from Waupun and the following day was arrested for drunkenness in Waupaca. Dec. 3, he was arrested in Shawano for drunkenness, spent 10 days in jail and was turned over to Abrahamson and Neenah, if George Meating, Dec. 15, on the forgery charge.

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Driver Forfeits For Inattentive Operation of Car

MENASHA — Richard J. Zimmer, 42, 301 First St., today forfeited \$15 and costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for inattentive driving.

Zimmer was charged as a result of a Dec. 13 accident at DePere street and Appleton road, where the car he was driving failed to round the curve and broke a utility pole.

Speeders forfeiting \$10 and costs each were Robert W. Ferrel, 19, 250 River Drive, Appleton, and Gerald J. Detweiler, 21, 331 Main Ave., Kimberly.

College Gets \$36,500 for Student Loans

52 Federal, 51 State Grants Made At Oshkosh School

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Kimberly Paces M-E Quintets in offense

Kaukauna, Winless in 4 Starts, Owns Best Defensive Mark; NHS 2nd Best Scoring Unit

NEENAH — Kimberly, which is lowed the fewest field goals, 63,1 unbeaten, and Kaukauna, which with Kaukauna and Two Rivers is winless, pace the Mid-Eastern tied for second with 76 apiece. Conference in offense and defense Kaukauna's foes have only made respectively with four of the 14 44 free throws while Kimberly's games on the schedule out of the opponents have a league high of 73.

The sole-leading Papermakers have tallied 296 points for an average of 74 points per game while the least, 56. Kaukauna has given up only 196. The records: points or an average of 49 per

OFFENSIVE RECORD

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clintonville (4-6)	76	44	66	192
Neenah (3-11)	69	58	55	182
Clintonville (1-13)	85	59	71	225
Menasha (2-2)	84	65	64	213
New London (3-1)	87	60	62	211
Shawano (2-1)	87	53	61	214
Two Rivers (1-3)	87	49	61	204
Kaukauna (0-4)	53	49	59	152

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Two Rivers	79	71	56	223
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Menasha	97	52	70	242
Neenah	70	53	65	233
Clintonville	113	62	84	292

Clippers Topple Junior Zephyrs In Grade League

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary topped St. Mary 33-25 in a Twin City Grade School League game Wednesday in the St. Margaret Mary Gym.

The Clippers held quarter time leads of 10-9, 21-11 and 32-15. George Wieser collected 14 points on five baskets and four free throws for the winners. Tom Nault scored eight points. Tom Morris' nine on three fielders and three charity tosses led the Junior Zephyrs.

St. Mary won the "B" game

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2 Challengers Hold Places in UW Cage Loop

Sheboygan Keeps Second; Fox Valley Retains 3rd Spot

UW EXTENSION CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Madison	6	9	225	304
Sheboygan	5	10	241	324
Fox Valley	5	11	242	301
Wausau	3	12	252	228
Green Bay	3	14	217	249
Racine	1	14	300	354
Marinette	0	15	218	372
Kenosha	0	16	234	475

MADISON — Action in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball Conference is at a standstill until Jan. 6 but Manitowoc is still setting a strong pace with a 6-0 record.

The Shipbuilders were idle last weekend but Sheboygan retained possession of second place by besting Green Bay 77-63. The Chair City five is one game off Manitowoc's pace.

In other contests Racine broke into the win column with an 89-67 conquest of Kenosha and Fox Valley trimmed Marinette 59-56. The Trotters hold control of third place with 4-1 while Wausau, which was idle, has 3-1.

DuWayne Prinsen of Sheboygan popped in 13 points against the Bay Badgers to up his point total to 128 in six games. The Bays' Gary Starr made 17 in the same game and ranks second with 121 points. He has played in one more game than Prinsen.

Tom Ruebel of Kenosha scored 28 against Racine and now commands the third spot with 120 in six games while Marinette's Dave Skowlund, with his 27 against Fox Valley, ranks fourth with 106.

Fox Valley's leader is still Jay Drzewicki with 90 in five games, good for eighth place. Art Ruprecht is 15th with 63 points.

When play resumes Jan. 6 Wausau plays host to Racine and Marinette tackles Kenosha in a doubleheader at Racine while the Green and Recreation Building and 7 to 9 p.m., general skating were announced today by Recreation Director Bill Miller.

At Kenosha, Fox Valley is host to Manitowoc, also on Jan. 7.

The scoring:

	G	F	FT	PF
Prinsen Sheboygan	6	4	10	109
Starr Green Bay	7	1	10	117
Ruebel Kenosha	6	10	10	120
Miller Racine	5	11	11	121
Schulz Manitowoc	6	10	14	124
Deelen Manitowoc	5	10	10	125
Drzewicki Fox Valley	5	11	10	126
Stark Wausau	0	10	10	126
Elmer Sheboygan	6	10	7	127
Chamorek Kenosha	6	10	11	127
Lechner Sheboygan	6	10	11	127
Holman Green Bay	7	11	2	128
Ruprecht Fox Valley	5	11	2	129

20-16. St. Margaret Mary's next game will be against St. Nicholas skating both times

The schedule for Tuesday includes 9 a.m. until noon hockey

Sunday, Monday's hours are 1 to

5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. general

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Scott Ordered By FTC to Sell 3 Firms

Cases Pending Since 1950s; New Trends Set by Commission

The Federal Trade Commission ordered Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., to divest itself of a number of companies acquired in the early 1950s.

The F.T.C. order resulted from antitrust cases that have been pending against the company for a number of years.

Scott, said by F.T.C. to be the nation's biggest seller of sanitary paper products, was directed to give up Soundview Pulp Co., Everett, Wash., acquired in 1951 for \$60 million; Detroit Sulphite Pulp & Paper Co. of Detroit, acquired for \$1 million in 1954; and Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. of Boston, acquired in 1954 for \$35 million.

Spokesmen for Scott challenged the orders and said that appeals would be pressed in the courts. Such commission orders may be taken to a U.S. Court of Appeals and finally to the Supreme Court.

New Merger Views

The effect of the decision was to blaze at least two new trails in anti-merger law:

Proof by the government that competition was substantially lessened in one product line is enough to require divestiture of all acquired facilities, even those where no anti-competitive effects are shown:

And an integrated manufacturer acquiring suppliers to increase production to meet growing product demand, rather than to get lower-cost supplies, may be charged with violating antitrust law by enhancing his competitive position.

In the Scott Paper case the commission overruled a F.T.C. examiner, William Pack, who moved to dismiss the 1956 complaint for lack of proof.

In an opinion written by Commissioner William Kern, the agency ruled that each of the three challenged acquisitions boosted the company's "capacity to exert the power inherent in its dominant market position" and tended "to widen the great disparities in resources and ability to compete which previously existed between Scott and many of its rivals." It therefore follows, Kern said, that the acquisitions may substantially lessen competition or tend toward monopoly.

Meeting Demand

Kern said the company was in a position before the acquisitions to have a payless pay day, barring a miracle of having trouble meeting growing demand for its products. Its own facilities were working at full tilt and it had either to build new ones or acquire existing concerns.

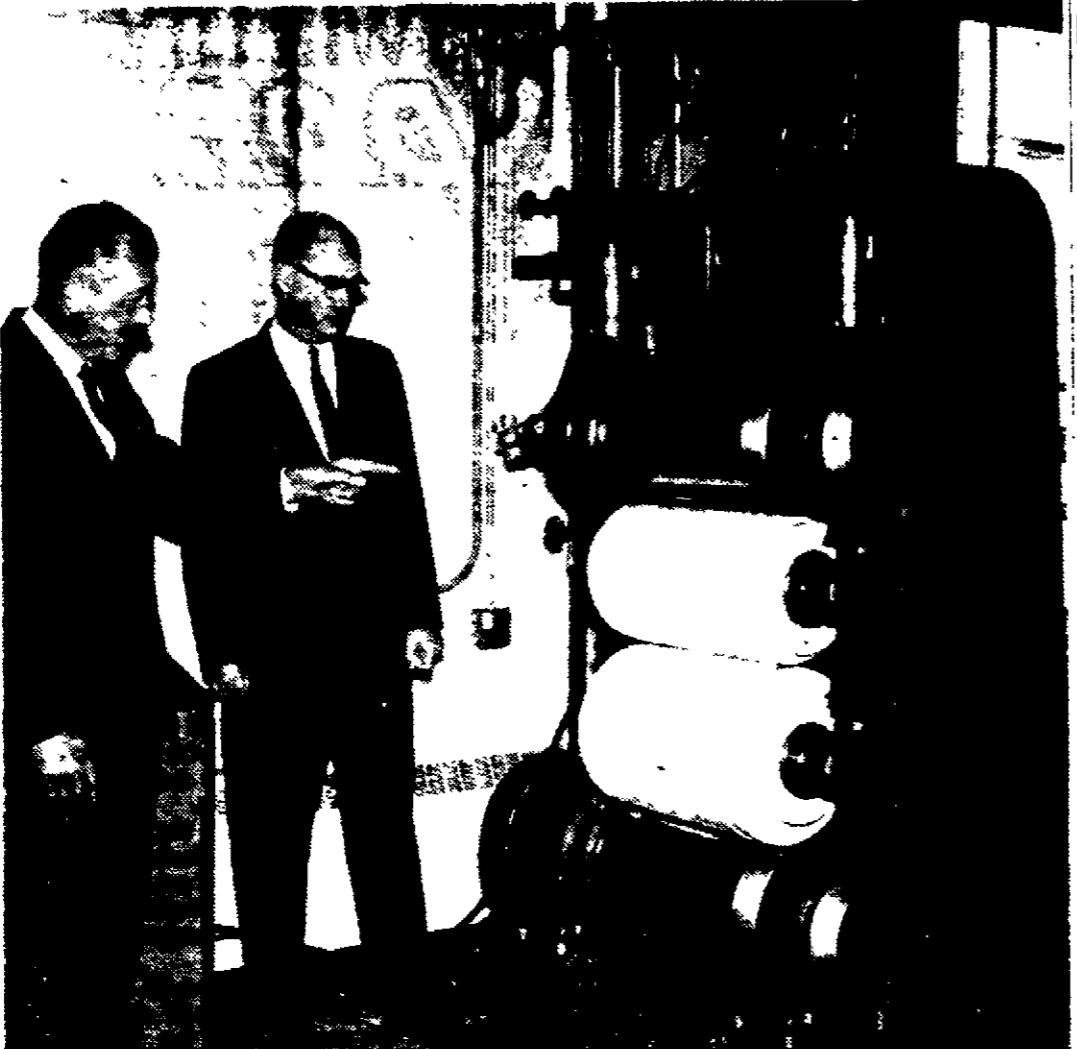
The acquired properties became stepping stones to expanded production facilities sooner than appeared Wednesday when a three-judge federal court ordered four entirely new construction," Kern said. "The Legisla-

F.T.C. trial attorneys did not argue, as they frequently do in cases of companies picking up suppliers, that competition was lessened because an independent source of supply was eliminated from the competitive picture. Instead, they held that the acquisition of suppliers enhanced Scott's already dominant market position and that this was a violation of antitrust law. The commission agreed.

Market Share

Without the addition of the challenged firms, the F.T.C. said, Scott's market share in 1955 might have dipped a couple of percentage points from its 1950 position of 26.76 per cent; instead, it rose to 32.27 per cent.

The commission ordered that the three firms be sold and be restored to the competitive market substantially as they were before acquisition. Scott was told to sub-



A New Laboratory Supercalender at the Institute of Paper Chemistry is inspected by Edward A. Hertel of Hertel Machine Co., Menasha, left, and T. A. Howells of the institute. The machine company helped to design and built the machine especially for the varied research program at the institute.

Versatile Design

Paper Institute Has Lab Supercalender

The Institute of Paper Chemistry has a new prototype laboratory-making and finishing research supercalender, designed to Hertel Machine Co., Menasha, permit easy changing of roll ar-

ked with institute personnel to design and build the calender.

It has an open face design and dimensions adequate for four-roll operation.

The initial arrangement consists of chilled iron top and bottom rolls of 10-inch diameter and intermediate filled rolls with 12 and 14-inch diameters. The iron normally is a happy holiday sea-

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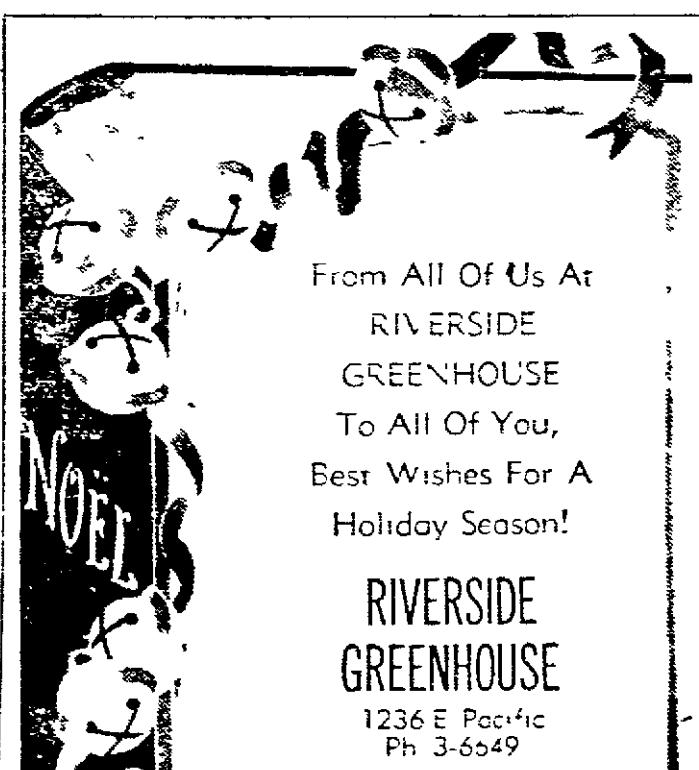
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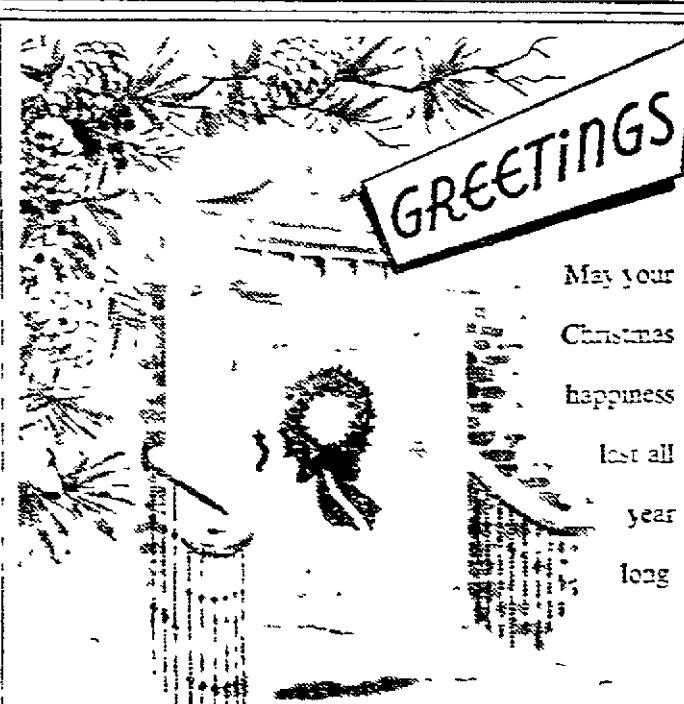


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APPLETON
APPLIANCE CO.

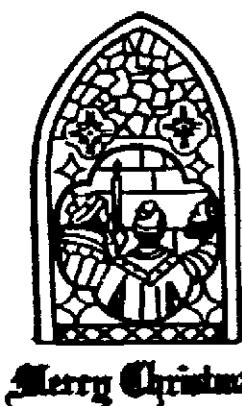
339 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

Gambles

The Friendly Store

VALLEY FAIR





We extend to you and yours the joys and good wishes of the season, and may the coming year be full of happiness.

SCHULER'S SCHACK

Combined Locks, Wis.

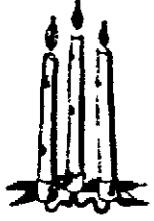


Our words are few—
their meaning heartfelt.

A Joyous Holiday to
all our friends and
customers.

BESTLER BAKERY

218 E Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-4351



Light the candles,
Sing a hymn,
Christmas joys will never dim.
Happy Holidays!

BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

and All Personnel
at the
Valley Fair Shopping Center



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Bright as a candy cane,
Jaunty as a snowman's hat
... our happy holiday wish
is that you have a truly
wonderful time during this
festive season.

J & M CAFE

John Wornemuende, Owner and Manager
210 N. Oneida St. Ph. 3-9752

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SHIRLEY
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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

to all our grand friends
and patrons. May the joys
and good cheer of the
season be yours to over-
flowing.

RETSON'S
Olympic
Sandwich Shop

It's greeting friends and neighbors
At this time of the year
That fills the Christmas Season
With happiness and cheer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT

104 E. Kimberly Phone ST 8-9991 Kimb'l's



Happy
Holiday
Greetings
To All!

HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING HOURS

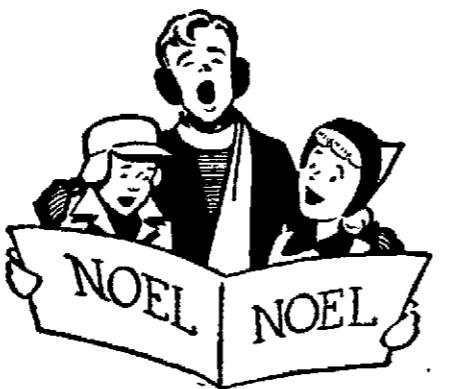
Dec 25 7:00 Til Closing

Dec 26 and 29 7:00 Til Closing

New Year's Eve 7:00 Til Closing

Jan. 1 and 2 7:00 Til Closing

Jerry's Lanes & Bar
Jerry and Mary Thiel
Ph. ST 8-1741



May this token of remembrance,
Added to your Christmas cheer,
Bring sufficient gladness
For all the coming year!

Mrs. Hamilton's Kitchen

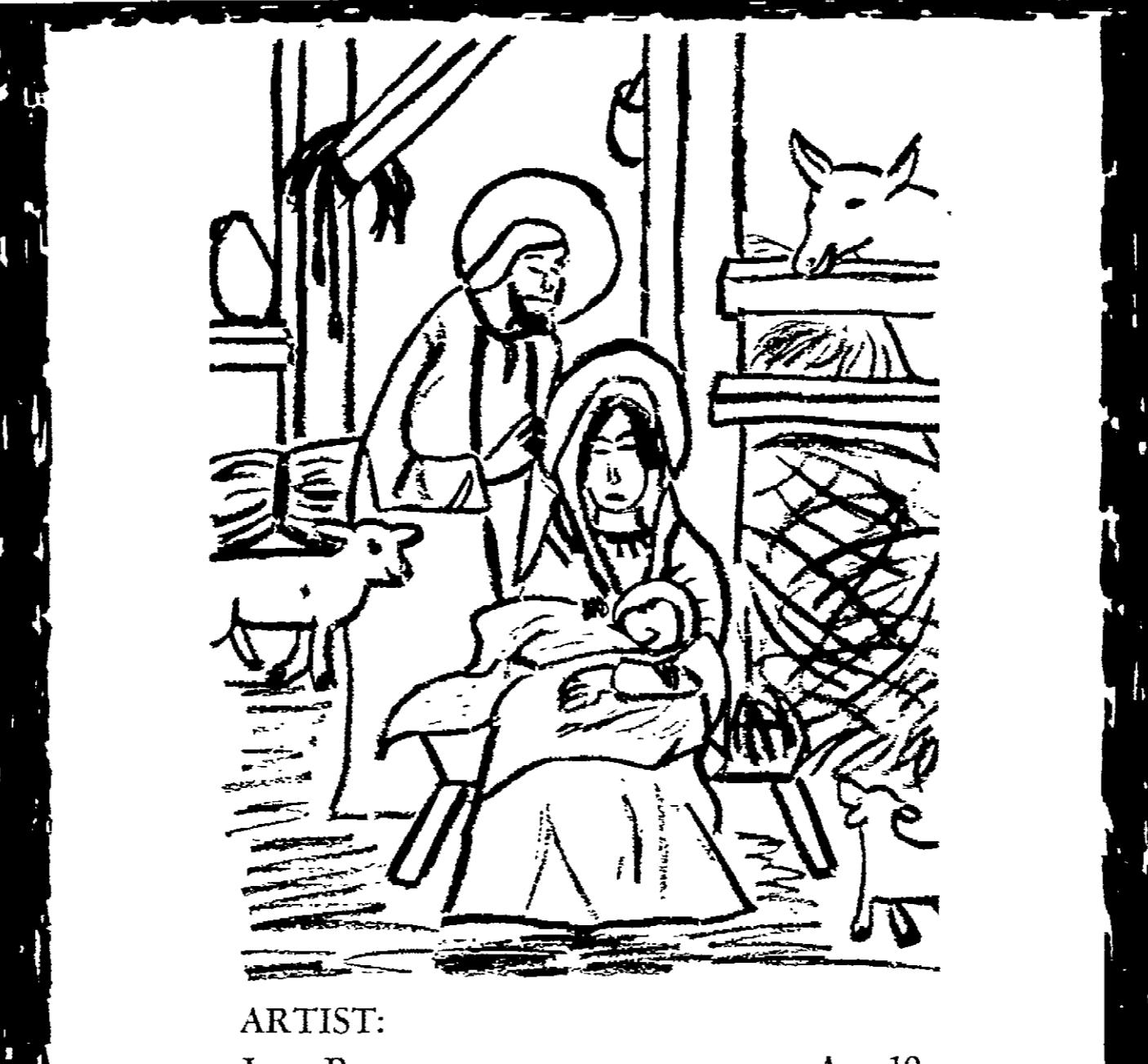
1316 N. Richmond St.
RE 3-9029

May Your Home
And
All Yours
Be Blessed
With the Glory
of a
Beautiful Christmas



Tastee Bakery

606 W. College Ave. Phone 3-2556



ARTIST:

Joan Ruys
528 S. Washington St., Kimberly
Holy Name School

Age 10

Grade 5

Here's our sincerest
wish to you for the
most joyous holiday
season and the most
successful New
Year yet.



ARCADE BAR

119 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-9607

Season's
Greetings
from our entire staff

Luebke Roofing
& Siding Co.
Phone RE 3-0848

A heartful of
good wishes
for a hearty,
jolly Christmas!

OATES DAIRY CO.
519 S. Mueller Ph. 3-7630

Messages of Joy
for your very
Merry Christmas



CHRISTY'S

524 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 3-1395

Closed Xmas Eve 5 P.M.

All Day Xmas

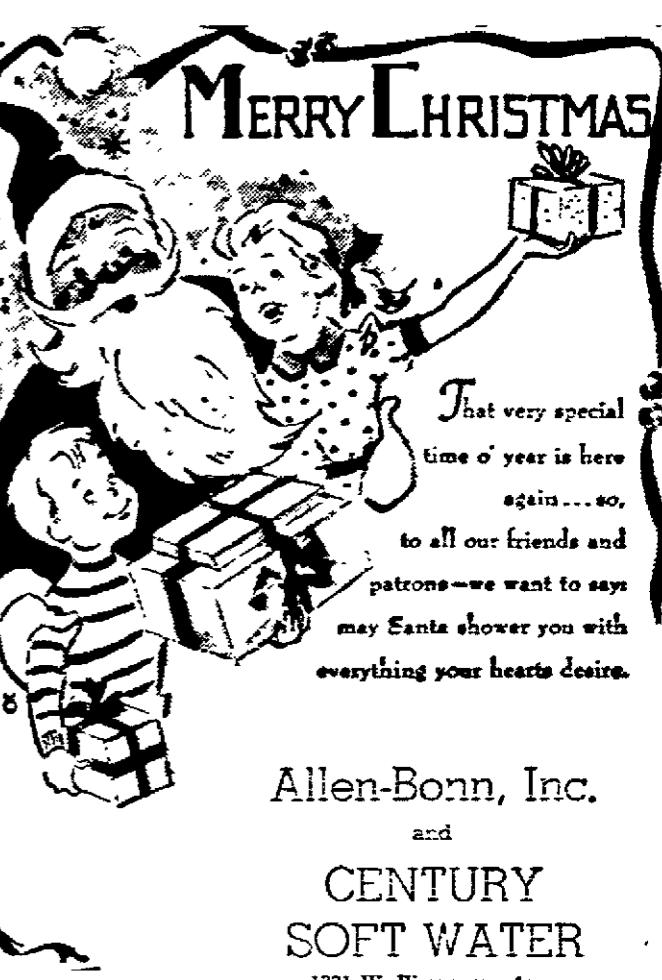
In sincere appreciation for
your patronage, we wish you a
Very Merry Christmas
And A Prosperous New Year

Hi Tullberg
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Floyd Baer

Bernie Johnson
Jerrie Noack

Your Pabst Blue Ribbon Distributor

Baer's Beverage, Inc.
(AL BAER)
1013 S. Douglas St. Phone RE 3-8580



Allen-Bonn, Inc.

and

CENTURY SOFT WATER

1331 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 4-1409

Season's
Greetings

We join Santa in spreading holiday cheer from home to home and wish all our neighbors and patrons a most happy and wonderful Yuletide season.

Sincere Wishes,

FOX OIL & GAS CO.

926 W. College Ave. Phone 3-9834

We Close at 6 P.M. Xmas Eve and at Noon Xmas Day. Open Regular Hours Monday



To Greet you Cheerily
and say Merry Christmas
to All Our Friends and
Customers With a Heart-
warm Wish for the Happi-
ness of Each and All.

Season's Greetings

Watkins Products

117 N. Douglas

Ph. RE 9-1661

Step in and see us at our new location
(Next Door to City Gas)



We would like to take
this opportunity to ex-
tend to all our neighbors
and patrons our fond
wishes for a full
measure of health and
holiday happiness.

Yuletide Greetings

JENKEL OIL CO.

1201 N. Bagger Ave.

RE 9-1144



To all our friends we
extend heartfelt wishes
for a grand
Yule tide Season.

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Ferron & Tesch
Service Station

122 N. Morrison St.

Ph. 4-8511

Closed Xmas Eve 6 P.M. — All Day Xmas

Open 8 A.M.-12 Noon Monday



To one and all of our patrons
goes a sincere wish that this
will be the
Happiest Christmas
Ever!

Grishaber Service Station

1404 E. South River St.

Phone 3-9625

Closed Xmas Day

Trucker Signs

3-Year Pact

With Teamsters

First Crack in Employers' Front; 28-Cent Package

The united stand of the Midwest trucking industry in current labor talks was punctured when one Midwest trucker signed a new wage pact with the Teamsters Union in Chicago.

John L. Keeshin and officials of the union's Central States Conference signed a new three-year wage pact calling for pay boosts totaling 28 cents an hour. Keeshin controls five Midwest over-the-road and local-carriage trucking companies operating in most of the 12 Midwestern states and employing 1,500 union workers.

Details of Boost

The new agreement calls for a 10-cent boost to pay the first year—seven cents during the first six months of 1961 and another three cents during the second six months. Union workers will get an additional eight cents an hour in 1962 and 19 cents more hourly in 1963. The contract also calls for increased employer contributions to the union's health and welfare fund in the amount of \$1 per worker per week during the first year. Drivers' license was revoked for one year.

Whitsett was arrested by the Clintonville police Tuesday.

Stuhldreher, Hutson Make Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Green Bay Packer star Don Hutson and one-time Wisconsin town, Wis., March 14, 1929, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher have been voted into the Helms Athletic Hall of Fame.

Keeshin said at least 11 other big Midwest trucking companies employing about 20,000 Teamster members were preparing to sign similar agreements. He declined, however, to name the companies involved.

He said he got a significant concession from the union by obtaining an agreement that henceforth all truck drivers would be retired at age 65. In addition, Keeshin said the union agreed to eliminate the cost-of-living clause until Feb. 1, 1962.

Special Fee

Keeshin also said he persuaded James R. Hoffa, union president, to shelve a proposal for employers to pay a special fee for delivering truck trailers to railroad flatcars and loading them on the cars for piggybacking. The union had demanded that employers who piggybacked pay a premium to the union welfare fund of one cent a mile with a minimum charge of \$5 a trip. Under the agreement the union is to help set up a study group to work out a solution to what it considers a growing threat.

According to one Teamster official, Hutson played college football at Alabama and Stuhldreher at Notre Dame.

Increase of Infirmary Staff at King Approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Employment of 10 additional persons for the new domiciliary infirmary building at the state home for veterans and dependents at King, Waupaca County, has been approved by the state board of government operations. The board also released funds for additional materials and supplies.

Central States Conference and Midwest truckers have been re-

ferred until Dec. 27 after some

union is to help set up a study

group to work out a solution to

what it considers a growing threat.

"The trucks were not making

truck industry and jobs of much progress, so we decided to

adjourn, think it over and enjoy

Joint negotiations between the Christmas holidays."

To Your Good Health

Scabies a Skin Irritation, Can be Treated Effectively

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: A visitor from the north tells me she picked up scabies as she walked around a goit course with open toe shoes.

"First on her foot, and then a rash on her waist, back, arms, face and chest."

"I read in the medical dictio-

inary that scabies never develops on the face. Could her rash be from something else?"

"Is scabies a warm-climate infection? It is or has been a very common problem in the British Isles, and while British weather isn't cold, by Massachusetts, Michigan, or Montana standards, it isn't what we call farm either."

"Yes, scabies is an itchy affliction, but it can be treated readily. There are a lot of other things that can cause itching, too."

Count Blessings

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 50 but remarkably young looking. However, there is one "tale" of evidence that I know younger persons who suffer from it. That is the former or on numerous visits in my 50s so I am used to wear shorts or a bathing suit. Can this condition be easily rectified?"

"No, it's not."

"I don't know of any method, easy or otherwise, to stop the use of shorts or a bathing suit. I am not too experienced. Sorry."

"But I am 50, so once you along under the sun, and eggs. And the whole process continues. Lots of people are 50 and don't have it."

Re-infection Common

"Note to you: I am 50, but I don't like to wear shorts or a bathing suit. When I do, I feel dirty, and I am not too experienced. Sorry."

"But I am 50, so once you along under the sun, and eggs. And the whole process continues. Lots of people are 50 and don't have it."

"I don't dare say that it's possible for somebody to acquire one of these mites while walking in open-toed shoes, but it isn't true."

The belief is based on available evidence, that probably the mites live on the skin of the children, may be picking up the trouble, all over again, from playmates."

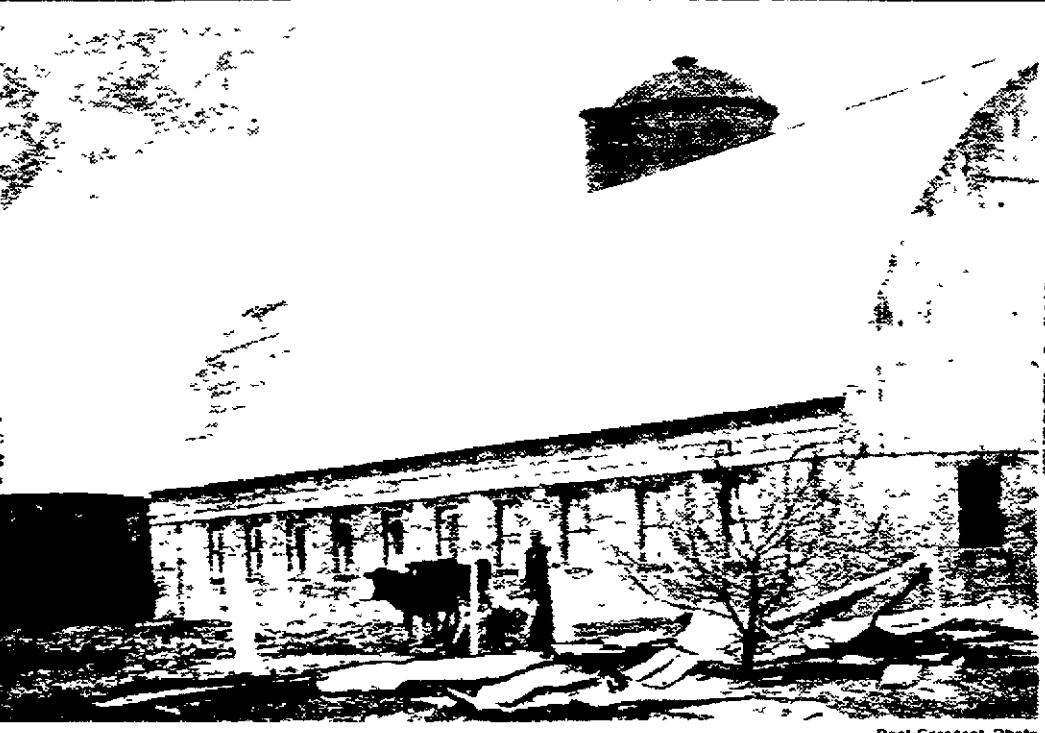
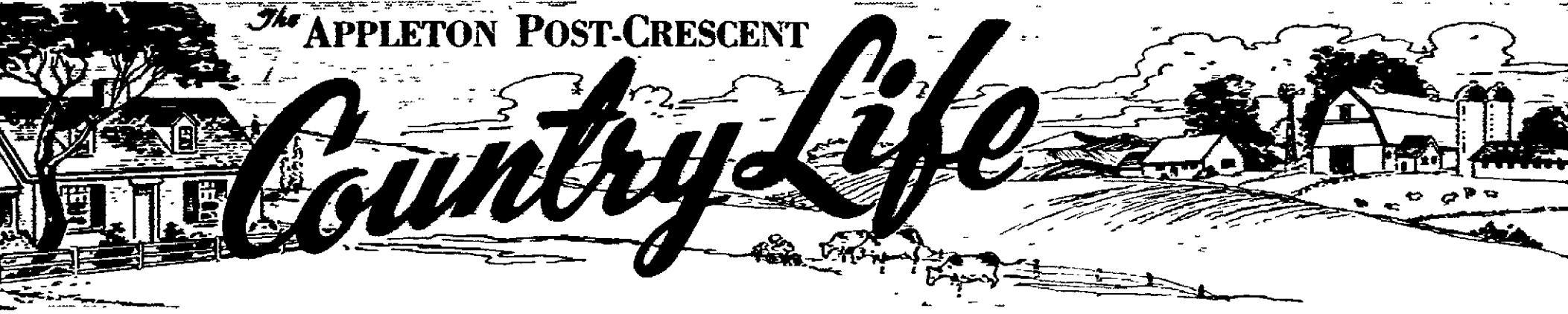
"Don't Quit Because of A tiny appearance which can easily be recognized readily by someone thoroughly familiar with skin irritations. The final proof, however, comes when one of the mites is captured and examined under a microscope."

"Now I dare say that it's possible for somebody to acquire one of these mites while walking in open-toed shoes, but it isn't true."

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Animal Produces 120 Pounds Fat For Florian Mastey

Florian Mastey, Nichols, had

the top cow with 120 pounds of

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Bales of Hay Make Christmas Happier

Bonduel Lutheran Church

Walther League Organizes Program to Help Family

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

BONDUEL — A family, relative strangers in this community, has learned the value and warmth of friends.

It may have been Christmas spirit which caused 15 to 25 persons to donate 1,200 bales of hay to the Alvin Knapp family, route 1, Bonduel.

A steady stream of tractors, trucks and wagons traveled the 8-mile route from the village to the farm early this month. By the end of the day Knapp had enough hay to make his big new barn look full.

The Rev. Randolph Mueller, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church here, prefers to call the action by the church's Walther League a combination of love and Christmas spirit.

"We don't feel we have any praise coming. We wanted to do it out of love," he explained. "These people are relative strangers in our parish, but we wanted them to know they still are remembered."

Barn Burns

The haylift was an outgrowth of a passage in the New Testament, St. Matthew, Chapter 25 Verse 40. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me."

The story started last Aug. 6 when lightning struck Knapp's barn. A resulting fire burned it

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Hemauer Head Of New Swine Testing Co-op

12 Counties Join Forces to Produce Better Pork Stock

A Calumet County man, Robert Hemauer, vocational agriculture instructor at New Holstein High School and a prominent county

swine breeder, has been elected president of the newly formed Northeastern Wisconsin Swine

riboeue will be one of the key note speakers at the regional The cooperative was organized

rural life convention at Brown during a meeting last week at

County Memorial Arena, Green Bay of county agents and

swine breeders. Its purpose will be

to speak on the values of testing of swine for feed efficiency, efficient rate of growth, quality of carcass and other pork production factors

Members of the diocesan rural life council will meet Jan. 18 at

Northland Hotel, Green Bay, to

make work assignments for the year proven boars noted for meat

type. To obtain this information, Martin Salm, type. To obtain this information, Chinon, and Mrs. L. A. Perkins, two pigs of a litter will be slaughtered and the carcasses measured

so that, if standards are met, the remainder of the litter may be

certified

Feeding and testing will be done on the George Cuff farm, route 2, Appleton. The station will serve a

12-county area

Cost of the test per litter will be \$45 plus feed. However, the breeder received the proceeds from the slaughtered animals. There is a \$10 membership fee

The cooperative will conduct tests on market pigs, pay all feed and veterinarian bills and return the net amount to the breeder.

More Livestock

Market News Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state department of agriculture wants to provide more comprehensive livestock market news service for Wisconsin livestock farmers.

Others scheduled are farm and

Wisconsin livestock farmers.

Existing market news services

for farmers and Wisconsin

livestock farmers are too limited to give farmers

the market information they need

day by day, according to Director

Donald McDowell, who will ask

the legislature to provide more

Speakers Scheduled

Agriculture Agencies Set Planning Session

Two speakers have been scheduled for the annual program planning meeting of the Outagamie County Soil Conservation District at the courthouse Jan. 6.

H. Randolph Briggs, Area 4 agent of conservation needs. Donald Schmeichel, chairman of Home Association, Robert W. Wims, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and member of the Committee, Bert Weverberg, Soil Conservation Service, Robert Lieb, and Robert county board, will be in charge, and goals and developing a 1961 district work plan, Vern Gerke, work unit conservationist, to match available federal aids.

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Blessed Art Thou, Mary

Holy Child Is Born Unto Mary; Jesus Christ Dwells Among Men

BY GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Love knows no prisons. It recognizes no defeats. It breaks through obstacles, overcomes rebuffs. It is sovereign. It prevails.

It prevailed in the case of a troubled husband and his young bride of Nazareth. It withstood the slurs and strange travail that be-

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set them. It bound them fast. And it offered to bind up a distressed world.

Men resisted it. They ignored and mistrusted and defied it. But love would not forsake them. They lost their own capacities for love. Yet they were loved.

Love sought them, reached for them, beat low for them, so very low.

A lowly she-donkey plodded up the red and rocky road toward Bethlehem, carrying the young Jewess, led by her rough-clad mate. They were tired, dusty. But they bore the lost lustre of life.

Other travelers paid them little heed. The traffic was thick and swift with yells of camleers and the bluster of litter trains. To one seemed much concerned with anyone. But love was infinitely concerned with everyone.

Mary in Pain

It is hard to say why Men had stayed and stumbled. In their winsome arrogance they had fouled their freedoms. They hated, warred, plundered, falsified. They were a hard, farrared lot, tortured by dead dreams. The great vison had left them.

But I would not let them go.

On the road, the peasant couple paused beside a yew tree and Joseph looked worriedly up at his wife, fearing she was in pain. Yet only moments ago, he had seen her smiling with deep satisfaction.

"Mary," he said, "what aileth thee?" How happens it that I sometimes see sorrow and sometimes laughter and joy in thy countenance?"

She leaned on her arms, gripping the donkey's mane.

Beholds Two People

"It is because I behold two people with wise eyes, the one weep-

ing and lamenting and the other laughing and rejoicing."

For there is joy in love rejoined, bearing the grunts and breathing and mutually given, but tragedy of animals about him.

In its trampling down Men would ever misuse mock and cruelty it but love would not surrender.

Augustus ruled the empire and Herod wore the crown of Israel, the lords of power and gold, and for these things men craved and clawed.

But scepters fall and heaped gold narrows the eye. These dazzling goods do not reign. They do not win. They do not nourish the heart nor fill the void in man.

The truth was much simpler, it knocked at the door.

No Room in Inn

There was no room in the inn. The place surged with voices, smoke and smells of roasting meat. Distressed, Joseph grabbed the halter rope and started off again. Dogs barked, peddlers and drays trundled in the deepening dusk.

He led the donkey down a slope at the rear of the hostelry. In the distant valley he could see the campfires of shepherds. Early stars blinked over the mountains of Moab.

He heard Mary moan and quickly stepped back beside her.

"Take me down," she urged "for that which is within me presses to come forth."

"Wisher shai I take thee?"

Mary Gasp Again

Her voice was desperate and his hands closed over her com miserable. They must go on. They could not stop here in the open on this gravel-strewn hill.

She compressed her lips, nodding. He tugged the donkey on down the hill, along a cliff, his eyes straining to find the livestock cave of which the innkeeper had spoken. Night's sharp chill settled over them.

He dragged at the rope and the donkey held back stiff-leggedly, braying.

"Take me down," she gasped again, "for that which is within me moves. The earth ne'd still and me 'tightly presses me."

At that moment he sped the mare down opening in the wall of rock.

The milky way blazed like a highway of silver. A warm tide banished the chill of earth, and

loosed the scent of grass and spring and Eden flowers. Veils of light draped the sky. A million birds singing? No. An angel army.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

A thousand miles away distinguished wise men studied the stars, and in the valley wide-eyed shepherds huddled in awe. Joseph whirled and saw the white brilliance filling the cave. It blurred his eyes and he stumbled toward it.

Word Becomes Flesh

"And the word became flesh and dwelt among us."

He was here. Now Theophany on earth! He had come. He cared. Was man worth it? That God should take upon himself the form of a helpless babe in a draughty, dung-strewn cave? Yes, man was worth it. He was loved, dearly loved. He was important, in God's sight.

That was the motive, the meaning, the reason for it all, the making, and health of man—the Divine embrace.

"Arise, shine, for they light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Men were precious each bunting, bountiful one of them. And this world was dignified, too, its grime and its flesh and its musty staves. For this is where God came. This is where her arms she held her first-born grace was given. Right in the son Immanuel, "God with us" midst of the shabbiest, dreariest, unsearchable gash in the earth. Not in some ble, the Unknown. So now men rarefied sacrum. But in the heart of man And He had come to show them, to make them see and know forever that He was with them intumately near, intumately concerned.

Mary Moves About

"Awake, awake, put on thy strength, shake thyself from the God Among Men dust."

Joseph, shielding his face! Despite men's grievous ways plunged into the ardent radiance. He still was here. Despite their It pulsed and shimmered, and blunted responses. He came. Human then receded, scattering like a bling Himself, offering Himself, jeweled must. He could see faint-tenting in the slums and tribulation, and then quite well. All was tions of man. This was God. The just as before, the dull ston the absolute the invincible the power-littered floor, the torch on the er that is constant, enduring the ultimate. This was the Almighty!

Except that now she was up and This was love.

moving around, dark hollows beneath her eyes, but smiling. In clothes and laid Him in a manger.

She wrapped Him in swaddling

blankets. She knelt beside her stroking her hot brow.

"Art thou ou et?"

She murmured, opening her eyes to look up at him, and then abruptly wrenched her face away, the cords tightening in her neck.

In a moment she turned back, smilng weakly, and motioned him outside.

Man Felt No Love

The world slept now. It retreated and slumbered unaware, uncomprehending, oblivious. Broken from its moorings, it drifted over the mountains of Moab.

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Angel Army Appears

Joseph was pacing outside the cave, and suddenly, although he still walked, his legs seemed motionless. He tilted a hand to his side, but his arm did not seem to move. The earth ne'd still and me 'tightly presses me."

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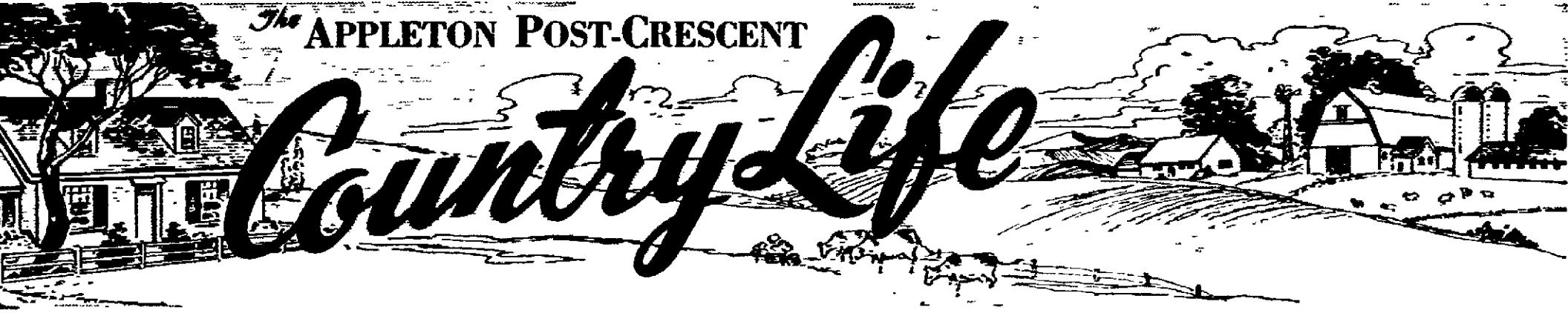
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Committee Probes River Drainage

Calumet County Men Talk With Farmers on Dredging Waterway

CHILTON — Public sentiment drainage district were thoughts the top cow with 120 pounds of on improved drainage of Manitowoc River bottom land in Calumet County will be sought by the county's Manitowoc Drainage investigation Committee.

At the annual town meetings in April, voters will be asked for an official expression of opinion whether even preliminary studies should be made of the costly dredging of the river. This will not be considered a referendum.

Deepening the river appears to be the only apparent solution to the drainage problem since the river bed near Potter is deeper than at points near Cato or Manitowoc County. This information was found during a study of survey records made during 1920 when an abortive dredging effort was made.

Court Sessions

The latter, after being halted according to Miss Judith Baumann, by a storm of voter protest — re home agent

sisted in lengthy Manitowoc County court sessions to determine who won courtesy for everyday situations will be discussed.

gal and geological work.

Perhaps the greatest objection

at that time was the prohibitive cost of the project as well as size of the second meeting Jan. 4 at the bridge Town Hall Jan. 5.

Other objections which contributed to the disbanding of the 1920 begin at 1:15 p.m.

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Co-op Hears Price Talks

Regulation of Dairy Returns Aired at Abrams

ABRAMS — Members of Pure Milk Products Cooperative and their wives from District 8, which includes locals from Amherst, Clintonville, Marinette Menominee, New London, Oconto County, Weyauwega, Stephenson, and Wittenberg attended a district meeting here.

Arthur H. Miller, PMPC econo-

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must, was speaker at the men's meeting and discussed regulation of dairy prices.

The women's group organized a women's auxiliary to work with the coop.

A director was elected from each of the following locals, Mrs. Blair Eckels, Amherst local; Mrs. Roy Kirchner, Clintonville; Mrs. John Philbeck, Marinette-Menominee, Mrs. Perry Pautz, Oconto, Mrs. Edgar Sullman, Weyauwega, Mrs. Harold Draeger, Wittenberg, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, New London, and Mrs. Michael Pach Stephenson Carney.

Officers elected include Mrs. Edgar Sullman, Rovalton, president; Mrs. Perry Pautz, Oconto, vice president, and Mrs. Roy Kirchner, Clintonville, secretary and treasurer.

Suggestions were made for assisting PMPC observance of June Dairy month and ways of taking care of the dairy surplus. Ladies Auxiliary organizations have been set up in nearly all districts.

Arthur Roepe, Clintonville, Arthur Ritchie, Weyauwega and Jess Lathrop, New London were awarded certificates in recognition of service to the cooperative since its organization. They were made honorary local directors for life.

Loan Program Helps Low Income Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cited statistics today to show that its loan program for low income farmers is greatly helping such farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration said low income farmers repaying their loans this year had gross incomes 74 per cent higher than when they returned to the agency for financial help and guidance.

A survey listed 10,168 borrowers year. The year before they got with average annual gross cash their first loans their average was incomes of \$9,115 during the past only \$5,240.

Rate Increase Helps DHIA Make Money

WAUPACA — A rate increase for Dairy Herd Improvement Association members who use the owner-sampler method of testing was the main reason the DHIA during the fiscal year made money for the first time in three years, the financial report shows.

Presented at the association's annual meeting, the report shows the cooperative made \$312 during the 1960 fiscal year compared with a minus \$660 last year.

The group's gross income was \$21,453.99 and expenses were \$21,140.

Owner-sampler income totaled \$15,981, standard plan income was \$4,585, miscellaneous plan income was \$1,383 and other income was \$17.33.

The gross income was figured after a discount of \$533 was subtracted.

4-H Stages Plays for Christmas Celebration

Christmas plays were given at the On the Go 4-H Club yule party.

Sharon Van Vrudt, Jerry Van Den Heuvel, Charlotte Green, Tony Schuh, Roger Green, Conrad Marx, Allen Ver Voort, Lois Smudde and Gloria School presented "Side Lights on Christmas."

Diane Marx, Linda Fox, Ann Fox, Donna Marx, Jillene Ver Voort, Linda Smudde, Norman Green and Rita Fox put on the Christmas Story.

Dick Marx, Peter Van Wychen, Dick Smudde, Dennis Van Vreede and James Van Wychen presented "A Merry Christmas Play."

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Funds Sought To Test Milk

**Money Would be
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WASHINGTON — Dairy state loan repayment and 1960 crop congressmen will renew their efforts within the house appropriations committee to include funds as the 1959 crop, an ASC report next year for research into ways shows.

of measuring the quality of fluid. Of the more than 529 million bushels of corn farmers placed R. Laird, Marshfield, a member under loan in 1959, the report of the House money group, has

Funds for such research, Laird said, are in line with recommendations of a Dairy Advisory Committee headed by Truman Torgerson, manager of the Lake-to-Lake Cooperative, Manitowoc.

Stating that he had made an unsuccessful attempt this year to have such additional research funds included in the current agriculture appropriations bill, Laird said he would "try again" next year, adding that he was confident other Wisconsin members would give support to such a program.

Methods now used in evaluating the butter content of milk received in cans are not practical in the new bulk handling system, Laird declared. If proper research were developed, it would also be helpful to the dairy farmer in measuring the butterfat content himself.

He also said that recent developments in addition to the use of rapid screening bulk tanks have come about in tests for traces of pesticide residues in milk and expanded porting of milk which have made studies on mastitis, costly dairy research even more necessary for cattle disease.

20 Per Cent of Price Supported Corn Resealed

WAUPACA — Nearly one bushel in every five of the 1959 corn crop placed under price support nationally had been resealed by the end of October for additional storage.

The report shows one in eight bushels had been redeemed in corn was beginning to go under support at about the same rate as the 1959 crop, an ASC report next year for research into ways shows.

shows 92.7 million had been resealed and 67.4 million had been predicated.

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To Serve Dinner

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Bankers Award judges dinner Jan. 17 will be served by the Ladies Aid of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church, Syreco. The women will serve a \$1.25 a plate chicken dinner.

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Hiring Work May Cut Cost

Figure Relative Expense of Owning Farm Machine

Many Wisconsin farmers are considering hiring much of their work done in an effort to reduce the amount of money tied up in machinery.

It definitely pays to figure out relative costs of hiring custom work versus buying machinery. Operators of small farms or beginning farmers may want to hire work done.

If a machine is to be used a large number of hours on the farm, then ownership will cost less than custom hiring. Take a forage harvester as an example. If the harvester is used 40 hours each year then custom work will cost less than owning. But if the machine is used over 80 hours, it will probably pay to buy the machine.

There are some other factors to consider and timeliness is one. If a hay baler can't be hired when wanted, the quality of the crop may be greatly reduced. Part of the grain crop may be lost in a storm at a time when the crop should have been harvested. But a farmer should also figure that the cost of owning the machine could be greater than the value of the crop lost.

Farmers should consider other potential uses for the money that might be invested in machinery. Most farmers are limited in the amount of money available. Even though it may be more profitable

Calumet County Cattle Second in State on Production Averages

CHILTON — Calumet County's cattle under the Dairy Herd Improvement Association rank second in the state on production averages, statistics released by County Agent Orrin Meyer show.

The average county DHIA cow produces 455 pounds of butterfat annually to be surpassed only by St. Croix County dairy cattle which hold the top average of 463.

In milk production poundage, five counties are ahead of Calumet. They are St. Croix, Manitowoc, Jefferson, Fond du Lac and Columbia. The average county DHIA cow produces 11,762 pounds annually compared with the state average of 11,058. This is an all-time high. In 1906 the average cow under the DHIA program produced 5,300 pounds of milk.

for these farmers to own the machine than to hire the work done, it takes the entire life of the machine to get back the total income advantage of ownership. In the meantime, a large amount of capital is tied up and cannot be used for other investments in the farm business.

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Net Income Of Farmer Shows Drop

The average Wisconsin farmer in 1959 had a net income from farming operations of \$2,568, compared with \$3,033 in 1958, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

For the state as a whole, USDA estimates farmers' net income last year at \$361,200,000, against \$355,000,000 in 1958.

The net income, representing the amount of money available for spending after farm production expenses were paid, remained out of gross income of \$1,220,500,000 in 1959, and \$1,285,600,000 in 1958. Production expenses were \$859,300,000 last year, and \$83,600,000 in 1958.

Gross income in USDA's calculations includes cash receipts in 1959 of \$1,071,900,000 from the sale of farm products; government payments of \$14,800,000, a value of \$53,700,000 on the farm products used at home and an allowance of \$8,000,000 for use of farm dwellings.

Of the 1959 sales totaling \$1,719,000,000, nearly 52-per cent of the money came from dairy products, close to 16-per cent from cattle and calves, some 10-per cent from hogs and 5-per cent from eggs.

Income from the sale of meat animals, especially hogs, was much smaller in 1959 than in 1958, with substantially less receipts also received from dairy products.

Transportation Costs For Farm Goods to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted today that transportation costs for agricultural products will average a little higher in 1961 than in 1960.

A general increase in rail freight rates, effective last month, and advances in rates of truck and barge lines during the latter part of the year raised the level of transportation costs.

The department said, however, that selective reductions in rail freight rates in 1961 may offset, at least in part, increases made this year. Rail rates on farm products have increased about 6.4 per cent since 1954.



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New Holstein Man Named to DHIA Board

CHILTON—A Calumet County farmer, Victor Geiser, route 1, New Holstein, has been nominated for reelection to the post of District Seven delegate to the state board of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The move came during a recent meeting here of directors representing four of the district's five counties. Represented were Door, Manitowoc, Calumet and Sheboygan counties. Kewaunee County is the fifth member.

Geiser now serves as treasurer of the state organization. He served as chairman of the meeting here.

Don Ausmann, head of the association's IBM dairy records department, discussed machine records and encouraged Calumet to adopt the method. Also on the program were Gene Starkey, head of the DHIA program in the state, and Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent.

Bethlehem Holiday Services Listed

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran Church will have Christmas Eve services, with a children's program at 7 p.m. Christmas Day services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. There will be a New Year's Eve service with communion at 7:30 p.m. and New Year's Day services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. SS. Peter & Paul will have Christmas Eve Carolling and mid-

night mass. Christmas Day mass will be at 7:45 and 10. New Year's mass will be at 5, 7:45 and 10 a.m.

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machinery and equipment in the barn. He had been on the farm less than 1½ years with his wife and two sons, Allen, 18, and David, 11.

Building the new barn took all Knapp's available time. He was from Pleasant View near Bear Creek, had his eye on the field work. This fall he had but present farm for quite some time 10 acres of straw cut from his 120 acre spread. Some 97 acres normally are plowed. Only four furrows have been turned.

"People have been wonderful," Knapp said. Neighbors, friends and relatives helped with construction of the new barn. There were 15 to 20 people at the farm daily.

Women Cook

When Knapp's wife became ill, neighbor women came in and cooked meals or brought food.

Knapp's oldest son, Allen, took on a milk route to help bring in extra money. Knapp had to take the route himself at times when the boy became sick. Chores, some nights weren't completed until 11 p.m. It's not too easy when you don't have facilities, Knapp said.

The church's Walther League, under direction of Judith Gehm, was looking for a project in which it could apply faith to daily life. The current project, the "Inasmuch" program, was based on the Bible quotation. Projects were discussed during Bible study and at meetings. A hay lift for Knapp was suggested and approved.

Heads Project

Ronald Klosterman was named chairman. Members contacted farmers in the parish for pledges of hay. Wagons and services also were donated. The day of the hay lift 12 boys stood by at the farm to receive the bales and store them in the barn.

"You couldn't count the wagons," Knapp said. "The parents should be proud of those Walther League members."

Knapp, who came to Bonduel

Gifts Presented to
Retiring Club Leaders

Retiring club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root were presented flowers and a gift at the Ellington 4-H Club Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz will take over as new main leaders.

Lou Braun led the club in singing. Gifts were exchanged. All project leaders were given gifts by members in their respective projects.

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Fair Board Names

Shawano Area Officers

SHAWANO — Walter Wolf won secretary and Grover Beversdorf elected to his first full term as was reelected treasurer. Directors present of the Shawano County reelected were Obert Raasch, Art Agricultural Society as all officers Brunner, Albert Graf, Mike Zimmerman Henry Piel, David Beversdorf, Oscar Wahl and Paul Lehman.

Karl Kortung was returned as

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Fred Seaton, secretary of interior under the present administration in Washington, will be a keynote speaker at a University of Wisconsin Farm and Home Week general session Jan. 24.

Conrad Elvehjem, university president, will welcome visitors to

our Resources." Douglas Marshall, University of Wisconsin rural sociologist, will appear on the same program discussing "People and Their Resources."

WITTENBERG—The fire department was called to the A. L. Wilson home at 10 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage resulted.

John Gronouski, commissioner of taxation for Wisconsin.

The second general session Jan. 25 will feature speeches by Gov. Chorus will sing Jan. 24. The farm Seaton will speak on "The Honor of the Land" in a program dean of agriculture at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and at the Jan. 25 session.

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